

### PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS ON CONGRESS FOR CURRENCY LAWS

**New Legislation Is Party's  
Duty to Country,  
He Says.**

**MUST FREE THE BUSINESS MEN**

Low Tariff, He Declares, Will Be of  
No Benefit If Credit Is Not  
in the Hands of a Few: Goes to  
the Floor of House With Message.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Congress  
heard from President Wilson again  
this morning for the second time  
this session, when he told a joint meeting  
of both houses that he considered it  
the duty of congressmen to the nation  
to pass the currency and tariff  
measures despite their own feelings  
in the matter. He said the tariff bill  
will set the people free.

There was no question as to the  
President's earnestness of manner. He  
showed that he feels that the outcome  
of the struggle started today may de-  
cide the standing of his administration  
in history.

President Wilson, accompanied by  
his secretary, came down from the  
White House in an automobile. At  
the Senate chamber he was met by  
Vice President Marshall and the pair,  
with members of the Senate entered  
the House of Representatives at 12:30  
o'clock. There was the same crowd  
in the galleries that greeted him upon  
his first appearance. The senators sat  
in two front rows reserved for them  
in the forepart of the house. He  
then delivered the following address:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Gen-  
tlemen of the Congress:

It is under the compulsion of what  
seems to me a clear and imperative  
duty that I have a solemn and im-  
portant message to deliver to you this  
morning. I have a message which I  
believe will be of great importance  
to the country. I have a message  
which I believe will be of great im-  
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message which I believe will be of  
great importance to the country.

### Simon Hay to Quit Council; His Resignation Now With the Clerk

Following the resignation of Cyrus  
M. Stoner, the Sixth ward repre-  
sentative, Thursday night, Simon P. Hay  
has announced that he will cease be-  
ing a member of the body on July 1.  
Although Mr. Hay has not stated his  
reasons for the contemplated act, his  
friends assert that they are similar to  
those advanced by Mr. Stoner. He is  
dissatisfied with the treatment accord-  
ed him by his associates.

Mr. Hay has been a member of  
council for several years. He has not

### NEW RAILROAD MOVE

Steel Company's Plans to Connect  
With Terminal, Is Rumor.

Interests closely identified with  
Pennsylvania railroad stock, it is un-  
derstood, are planning to create a new  
transportation system in Western  
Pennsylvania and at the same time re-  
vitalize the United States Steel Cor-  
poration.

The Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio  
and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie roads  
dominate the Pittsburgh district. Be-  
fore the formation of the steel corpo-  
ration the Carnegie Steel Company,  
as a measure of protection, built two  
railroads. One of these is the Union  
railroad, which has about 25 miles of  
line, giving access to the steel works  
along the Monongahela river. For this  
service it sets terminal rates at 12  
cents gross about \$4,000,000 a year.

Connecting with it is the other steel  
corporation line, the Bessemer & Lake  
Erie railroad, which extends to Con-  
nellsville and Erie. It operates 203 miles  
of line, handling a traffic amounting  
to about \$8,500,000 a year.

For the last fiscal year the company paid a  
dividend of 250 per cent on its \$500-  
000 stock, all of which is held by the  
Carnegie Steel Company.

It is proposed to reorganize the  
Pittsburgh Terminal railway and  
make it the holding company for the  
steel railroads. The thought is that  
these two companies, each owning  
valuable coal properties, and between  
them operating some 600 miles of rail-  
road, including freight lines in Pitts-  
burg, would receive a greatly strength-  
ened position could they be tied into  
one system.

### EXECUTE 20 TURKS.

They Pay Death Penalty for Assassina-  
tion of Grand Vizier.

United Press Telegram.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 23.—  
Twenty persons were executed this  
morning for the assassination of  
Mehmed Rustem Pasha, grand vizier  
of Turkey. Witnesses to the assassina-  
tion called yesterday to testify before  
the court martial that decided on the  
death of the prisoners, stated that  
only two men fired the shots. The  
others, including the grand vizier, were  
wholesale assassins.

The twenty were executed on  
charges of conspiracy.

### CINCINNATI MINE OPENS.

Seventy-Five Picked Miners Resume  
Digging in Wrecked Workings.

United Press Telegram.

MONONGAHELA CITY, June 23.—  
With 75 picked miners, 100 less than  
number usually employed, the Cin-  
cinnati mine in which 97 men were  
killed two months ago, resumed op-  
eration this morning.

Thomas Carter, who has been re-  
tained as superintendent of the plant,  
stated this morning that the workings  
have been placed in a sanitary con-  
dition and that much new machinery  
has been purchased.

### LIGHTS OUT AGAIN.

But Transformer Trouble Is Not Se-  
rious This Time.

Some of the congregations in the  
churches were dismissed in darkness  
last night. A fire in the transformer  
plant of the New Penn power plant  
placed two of the Connellsville circuits  
out of commission, and for five miles  
the South Side was without illu-  
mination. In the downtown section, the  
lights were out for about two minutes.  
In one of the churches, the congrega-  
tion sat in darkness until the lights  
came on, and then the service pro-  
ceeded. The other churches, however,  
dismissed their congregations.

### NEW HIGHWAY ROUTES.

Several Roads Will Be Added to the  
Sprout List.

Several new highways will be added  
to those included in the Sprout state  
highway act if the present bill now  
in the Senate is approved.

Among the routes included is one in  
Fayette County from Lumberton to  
Virginia state line and another from  
Connellsville to Farmington by way of  
Chillicothe.

### Falls to Find Hile.

Constable James W. Hile has re-  
turned from Pittsburgh after an un-  
successful hunt for James Hile, a war-  
rant for whose arrest has been issued.  
Hile is charged with shooting at  
George Baker, colored, with intent to  
kill. The shooting occurred in the  
East Park addition on June 15.

### Special Coach for Veterans.

The Western Maryland has made  
arrangements for a special car to  
leave the Connellsville station on the  
night of June 30 for the accommo-  
dation of veterans from this section  
desiring to attend the celebration at  
Gettysburg.

### KEPHART ADMITS HE "SET 'EM UP" TO THE LEGISLATORS

**Senate's Clerk Testifies as  
Custodian of Refresh-  
ment Room.**

**FOUR KINDS OF MINERAL WATER**

Menu of Weekly Repast Consisted of  
Eggs and Sandwiches; Senators  
With Bad Stomachs Particular  
About the Water They Drink.

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, June 23.—Represen-  
tative Gans of Philadelphia ad-  
mitted having been in the "bezo room"  
of the capitol, when he took the stand  
this morning to testify before the leg-  
islative body and lobby investigating  
committee. He said he only drank a  
glass of water there, but that he had  
seen Senator McIlhenny and Represen-  
tative Walnut in the room.

The only representatives of an or-  
ganized lobby to interview him, he  
said, were Miss Anna Lowenberg of  
Philadelphia and Miss Mary Flinn of  
Pittsburgh, suffragists. Representative  
Kipp of Erie admitted seeing beer  
and whiskey in the room.

The bill was all paid out of an or-  
ganized lobby to interview him, he  
said, were Miss Anna Lowenberg of  
Philadelphia and Miss Mary Flinn of  
Pittsburgh, suffragists. Representative  
Kipp of Erie admitted seeing beer  
and whiskey in the room.

### COMPANY D RANKS HIGH IN THE TENTH; REGIMENT TOPS ALL

**Colonel Coulter's Command  
Shown to be the Best  
in State.**

**LOCAL GUARDSMEN ARE THIRD**

Greensburg and Mount Pleasant Only  
Organizations With Better Mark;  
Company I Is the Crack Company of  
Entire Pennsylvania Organization.

Of the 12 companies comprising the  
Tenth Regiment, N. C. P. Company  
D, of Connellsville, stands third in  
efficiency and general average, accord-  
ing to reports of the annual spring in-  
spection, just made public by Adjutant  
General Thomas J. Stewart.

The company's record is remarkable  
because of the fact that in previous  
years it was unusually marked among  
the lowest. During the past year it  
has gained in efficiency. The stand-  
ing of the company is shown by the  
following figures: Percentage of at-  
tendance, 100; discipline, 100; gen-  
eral average, 98.80; efficiency, 99.10.  
Colonel Richard Coulter, Jr., of the  
Tenth, commands the banner regi-  
ment of the militia, with Captain W.  
K. Kilgus commanding the leading  
company in the state, Company I, of  
Greensburg. That company was  
marked perfect in attendance and dis-  
cipline, and has figures of 99.50 in  
general average and 99.88 in efficiency.  
Company B, of Mount Pleasant, Cap-  
tain J. L. Knapp commanding, is  
second in the regiment. Knapp's com-  
pany D by 20 in general average  
and 14 in efficiency.

The report of the inspector general,  
Colonel Frank G. Swanney, criticizes  
the state companies in general be-  
cause of small attendance at drills and  
lack of interest by officers. The re-  
port in part says:

"The attendance was unsatisfactory  
and I am especially advised the av-  
erage attendance at weekly drills  
throughout the year was small. In  
my opinion this condition is due, in a  
measure, either to lack of executive  
ability, indifference, or incompetency  
of drill and company officers. It is  
advised companies are causing men to  
never attend drill, to hold their en-  
rollment at the required maximum,  
alleging it is impossible to obtain de-  
sirable recruits. Moreover, the in-  
spection reports show membership of  
many companies to be falling below the  
minimum provided by law.

"It is possible the state is endeavor-  
ing to maintain a larger guard than  
the spirit of the day justifies." If so,  
the guard can be reduced to the num-  
ber of companies and companies suffi-  
cient to at least the minimum strength  
with men for whom military service  
has an attraction."

The efficiency rating of the Tenth  
regiment follows: Field and staff,  
99.7; Company A, 99.16; Company B,  
99.01; Company C, 99.58; Company D,  
99.16; Company E, 99.30; Company F,  
99.01; Company G, 98.4; Company H,  
99.16; Company I, 99.56; Company K,  
99.32; Company L, 98.81; Company M,  
99.74.

### VISITS THE GYPSIES.

Chief of Police Samuel Hiltner of  
South Connellsville visited the camp  
of a band of gypsies in the borough  
yesterday, looking for little James  
Crossland who has been missing from  
home. He was unable to locate the  
child, however. A little boy was  
found there, but the gypsies claimed  
that he was one of their band.

James Hiltner, superior to the chief  
yesterday that one of the gypsies had  
secured \$3 from him to tell his  
fortune, but that the scheme was a  
fake. Chief Hiltner secured a re-  
turn of the money.

### SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET.

Adjourned Session Will Be Held to  
Discuss Finance.

The School Board will meet tonight  
for the purpose of considering the re-  
port of the finance committee on the  
tax exonerations asked by Collector  
H. C. Norton.

It is expected that the matter of re-  
arranging the grades will be discussed.  
A fight will be made against trans-  
ferring the smaller children of the  
Fourth ward to the South Side build-  
ing. It is probable several indignant  
parents will be on hand to register  
their protest.

### Cops Prefer Helmets.

The members of the police depart-  
ment have ordered new helmets. The  
caps, which they have been wearing,  
do not protect their eyes from the sun,  
which is the reason for the change.

### THE WEATHER.

Showers tonight or Tuesday; warm-  
er in southern portion on Tuesday is  
the noon weather forecast.

The Temperature Record.

Maximum	80	76
Minimum	66	56
Mean	73	67

The Young men remained station-  
ary during the night at 130.

### BAND CONCERT FRIDAY.

The Tenth Regiment Band will  
give its first open-air con-  
cert at the band stand on Friday  
evening. A few weeks ago the  
band scheduled a concert but  
rain interfered. Leader James  
W. Buttermore promises a  
catchy program.

### Colored Woman Dies.

Mrs. Mayrie Duncan, colored, 20  
years old, died this morning. Her  
death occurred at 2 o'clock from the  
Highland Baptist Church. Deceased  
was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.  
L. Washington of Swagertown road.

No Passes to Scotchmen.

The Pennsylvania railroad has  
issued notices that Scotchmen's  
passes will not be good between Philadelphia  
and Atlantic City until after August.

### Young Man Waves Minister Aside; Walks to Pulpit and Gives Sermon

A mild sensation was caused in the  
Methodist Protestant Church at the  
services yesterday morning when Er-  
nest McCoy, a young man who has  
been a member for only a short time,  
took his seat, waved Rev. R. E.  
Cairns aside, and proceeded to oc-  
cupy the pulpit, where for an hour  
he delivered a sermon.

The minister gave way to the young  
man and did not deliver the sermon  
on the text he had announced. In-  
stead he sat quietly in the chair while  
McCoy walked from side to side on the  
platform, waving his arms and talk-  
ing without hesitation.

### PRESIDENT WILLARD SPENDS NIGHT HERE; INSPECTS DIVISION

**Head of B. & O. Says Pas-  
senger Trains are to  
be of Steel.**

**MARCH, 1914, IS TIME LIMIT**

Orders Placed and It is Up to the Car  
Builders Now; Head of System is  
Accompanied by Other Officials  
From Both Baltimore and Pittsburg.

President Daniel Willard of the  
Baltimore & Ohio and a party of of-  
ficials from Baltimore spent last  
evening in Connellsville. They arrived  
here on special cars at 9 o'clock and  
remained until 6 o'clock this morn-  
ing, when they continued to Pitts-  
burg.

Mr. Willard announced that the  
Baltimore & Ohio expects to have all  
of its through trains made up of steel  
coaches before March, 1914. At  
present about half of these trains are  
steel. Orders for equipment have  
been placed but deliveries are slow  
because car builders have more orders  
than they can handle.

The visit to Connellsville was a trip  
of inspection. Division Superintendent  
C. L. French and Division  
Engineer Philip Pottel accompanied  
the Baltimore men on the trip over  
the Connellsville division.

Hosts President Willard, the  
party consisted of A. W. Thompson,  
third vice president; C. W. Calloway,  
general manager; F. I. Clark, general  
superintendent of motive power; E.  
Stinson, engineer of maintenance of  
way; E. P. Pittman, signal engineer.  
E. P. Fitzgerald, superintendent of  
motive power; E. A. Peck, general  
superintendent of the Pittsburgh divi-  
sion; L. L. Searies, Pittsburgh division  
superintendent of motive power.

### GIRLS NEAR DEATH.

Victims of Suicide Pact, Involving  
Cops, Critically Ill.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—While Anna  
Butler and Katherine Burns, the two  
17-year-old girls who took poison in a  
suicide pact, are near death today  
Director of Public Safety John Dalley  
and other officers are endeavoring to  
investigate the charges made by  
the girls against Patrolmen Leo J.  
Kennedy and W. J. Lavery.

Jameson stated this morning that  
he entertains little hope for the re-  
covery of the girls.

### MURDERER ON HUNGER STRIKE.

NEW CASTLE, June 23.—Evident-  
ly endeavoring to starve himself to  
death, Norman Vandover, the young  
stenographer who shot and killed Wal-  
ter Lumbering in the office of the  
New Castle Journal, came prepared  
to investigate the charges made by  
the girls against Patrolmen Leo J.  
Kennedy and W. J. Lavery.

Jameson stated this morning that  
he entertains little hope for the re-  
covery of the girls.

### Killed by Penny Train.

Mrs. Kernarski, a foreigner residing  
near Everson, was instantly killed  
by a Pennsylvania passenger train this  
morning about 9:45 o'clock near the  
Everson station. The body was car-  
ried in twin. Funeral Director W. H.  
Ferguson of Scotland took charge of  
the body.

### Despondent, She Takes Poison.

CHIEBERLAND, June 23.—Edna  
Schultz, 17 years old, is near death in  
a hospital here as the result of taking  
poison. The girl is a daughter of John  
Schultz of Harpers Ferry, and is said  
to have been despondent because she  
was unable to earn more than 70  
cents a day.

### Will Pay Hecker's Salary.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—E. S. Bar-  
row, school controller, stated this  
morning that he will issue a warrant  
to pay S. L. Hecker his salary for the  
time he was under suspension while  
the charges against him were being  
investigated.

### Directors to Meet.

A meeting of the board of directors  
of the Chamber of Commerce will be  
held this afternoon. The payment of  
bills and other routine business will  
be considered.

Vanderbilt Man Has Typhoid.

Antonia Gioudis of Vanderbilt was  
admitted to the Uniontown Hospital  
yesterday, for treatment of typhoid  
fever.

### LAKE ERIE TO RUN PASSENGER TRAINS OVER A NEW ROUTE

**Plans Service by Way of  
the Monongahela  
Valley.**

**TO USE THE WHITSETT CUTOFF**

Noon Train to Pittsburg Is One of the  
Possibilities of a New Time Card;  
Monessen, Charleroi and Mononga-  
hela to Get on Main Line East.

Officials of the Pittsburgh & Lake  
Erie, it is learned from an authorita-  
tive source, contemplate arranging a  
new main line for passenger service  
between Pittsburgh and Connellsville.  
It is proposed to utilize the Mononga-  
hela division and the Whitsett cutoff,  
striking the present main line at Ful-  
ler Station.

Whether the Lake Erie will find it  
practicable to run its fast Baltimore  
and Chicago Special over this new  
route is yet to be determined, but it  
is entirely probable that other trains will  
travel by the new route. Although the  
distance would be somewhat greater,  
advantages are offered from a traffic  
standpoint to offset this handicap.

On the Youngingbury division there  
is but one town between McKeesport  
and Connellsville which is worth while  
from a passenger traffic standpoint.  
That town is West Newton. The pas-  
senger business is not great, either.  
On the other hand, the Monongahela  
division, up to Fayette City cutoff,  
passes through Monessen, Charleroi  
and Monongahela, three busy, bustling  
communities which are now without  
an outlet to the east except by a  
roundabout way. Even Fayette City  
is the equal of West Newton as a traf-  
fic feeder.

It has been stated by officials of the  
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie that the new  
route will be given serious considera-  
tion. The Monongahela river towns  
are actively boosting the proposition  
as and boosters; those towns have few  
equals in this section. Announcement  
is also made that as soon as the  
necessary connections are completed  
the "Little Giant" officials will serious-  
ly consider the matter of local train  
service between Connellsville and  
Brownsville.

There is every indication that the  
long-sought for noon train to Pitts-  
burg may materialize in the near fu-  
ture and the chances are particularly  
bright if the train runs by the  
Whitsett and Fayette City. Such a  
train would leave Connellsville about  
12:10 and arrive in Pittsburg in time  
for a matinee or ball game. It would  
be of great advantage not only to  
Connellsville patrons and those along  
the West Penn near here, but patron-  
age could be expected out of the Mo-  
nongahela river towns.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, with its  
Western Maryland affiliations, is going  
after passenger business and will  
probably be the railroad which will  
supply coke region travelers with a  
noon train to Pittsburg, a long-felt  
want.

### BROOKS FAMILY REUNION

Members of the clan gather near  
Normalville Saturday.

The Daniel Brooks farm, a mile  
north of Normalville, was the scene of  
an enjoyable family reunion on Sat-  
urday. Mr. Brooks was actively en-  
gaged in farming at this time, but  
collected about ten years ago owing  
to the loss of his eyesight. At noon  
an elaborate dinner was served, covers  
for 76 being laid. Various amuse-  
ments were indulged in and all pre-  
sented a delightful day.

The immediate members of the fam-  
ily present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel  
H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William H.  
Prukey and family of Mill Run, Mr.  
and Mrs. E. M. Brooks and family of  
Indian Head, Mrs. Anna Brooks and  
family, and John M. Brooks of Nor-  
malville, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hat-  
field, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and  
family of Connellsville, Mr. and Mrs.  
Benton Hart and family of Dunbar;  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and family  
of Mill Run, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd  
Prukey and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob  
Tmel and Clyde of Indian Head;  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pritts and baby  
of Connellsville. The children of Mr.  
and Mrs. Pritts and Mr. and Mrs. Tmel  
were the only great grandchildren  
present. Roses were given as favors.

### HOUSE IS RAIDED.

Seventy-two Hours Is Given Two of  
the Prisoners.

Chief of Police George Hetzel raid-  
ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Moore of Baldwin avenue last night  
and effected the arrest of the inmates,  
Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs.  
Samuel Miller, on charges of disor-  
derly conduct.

On hours arraigned before the bur-  
ges, the owners of the house were  
given 72 hours in default of \$5 fine  
and the visitors were discharged.

### GIRL'S ADMIRER KILLED.

Another Sweetheart Is Held for Som-  
er County Murder.

SOMERSET, June 23.—While walk-  
ing home with a girl from a dance  
at Boswell, near here, shortly after  
Saturday midnight, Stephen Duder,  
aged 22, was stabbed fatally in the  
back by another of the girl's admir-  
ers. Duder died within a half hour.  
Mike Mader was arrested in his  
beard house shortly after the crime  
was committed.

## PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS ON CONGRESS FOR CURRENCY LAWS

(Continued from Page One.)

making it possible and easy for the country to take advantage of the chance. There can be only one answer to that question. We must act now, at whatever sacrifice to ourselves. It is a duty which the circumstances forbid us to postpone. I should be reluctant to my deepest convictions of public obligation did I not press it upon you with solemn and urgent insistence.

The principles upon which we should act are also clear. The country has sought and seen its path in this matter within the last few years—uses it more clearly now than it ever saw it before—much more clearly than when the last legislative proposals on the subject were made. We must have a currency, not rigid as now, but readily and elastically responsive to sound credit, the expanding and contracting credits of everyday transactions, the normal flow of personal and corporate dealings. Our banking laws must mobilize reserves; must not permit the concentration anywhere in a few hands of the monetary resources of the country or their use for speculative purposes in such volume as to hinder or impede of stand in the way of other more legitimate, more fruitful uses. And the control of the system of banking and of issue which our laws are to set up must be public, not private, must be vested in the Government itself, so that the banks may not be the instruments, not the masters, of business and of individual enterprise and initiative.

The committee of the Congress to which legislation of this character is referred have devoted careful and dispassionate study to the means of accomplishing these objects. They have honored me by consulting me. They are ready to suggest action. I have come to you as the head of the Government and the responsible party in power, to urge action now, while there is time to serve the country deliberately and as should, in a clear and common council. I appeal to you with a deep conviction of duty. I believe that you share this conviction. I therefore appeal to you with confidence. I ask of your service without reserve to play my part in any way you may call upon me to play it in this great enterprise of extent reform which it will dignify and distinguish us to perform and discredit us to neglect.

**Educational Society Meeting.**  
The semi-annual election of officers will be held tonight at a meeting of the West Penn Educational Society.

## AMERICANS GRADUATE

Fifteen of Them Receive Orders for Priesthood in Rome.

ROME, June 23.—Fifteen students of the famous North American College, the largest of the various Catholic seminaries maintained at Rome by all of the leading countries of the world, today have their orders for the priesthood. The ordination was conducted in the church of Saint John, Luciani by Cardinal Rampoldi, it being the first ordination at which he has officiated since his recent appointment by Pope Pius X as vicar of the diocese of Rome.

Of the 15 graduates 12 took the full orders of the priesthood as follows: Thomas Frell, Thomas McNichols and Francis Warner, all of Chicago; Philip Brennan, Richmond, William Anthony, Cincinnati; Stephen Davis, Davenport, Ia.; Francis Bronchard, Brooklyn; Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cornelius Hayes, New York; Ignatius McNamee, Portland, Ore.; Hilary Zwilger, Cleveland, O.; Leo Saunders, Little Rock. The remaining three took the orders of subdeaconate. They are Joseph Breslin, New York; Leo MacNamara, Chicago, and Zephyrus Gosselin, Lehigh, S. D.

**Granted Marriage License.**  
Albert J. Schott of Pittsburgh and Ellen McCarthy of South Connelville, Pa., were granted a marriage license by the county clerk at Connelville, Pa., on Saturday afternoon. The license was granted for the purpose of celebrating their nuptials at the residence of the bride's parents, the Messersmiths, at Connelville, Pa., on Sunday morning.

**Opening at Tea Room.**  
The opening of the West Penn tea room over the West Penn Pharmacy on Saturday evening attracted a large crowd between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Music was furnished by the orchestra. The room was not open on Saturday nights.

**Home from Hospital.**  
Mrs. David Parkhill, formerly of Dunbar township, and now a resident of Sixth street, West Side, arrived home last night from the McKeesport Hospital. She has been ill for some time.

**Twenty Go to Oak Park.**  
Twenty persons from town spent Sunday in Oak Park. They made the trip on the Baltimore & Ohio excursion train.

Try our classified advertisements.

## SOCIETY.

**Aid Society to Meet.**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ward on the South Side.

**Honorarium Shower.**  
Miss Emma Lutz was tendered a honorarium shower on last Friday afternoon at her home on Johnston avenue. The affair was planned by a number of her friends and was presided over by a dinner given by her mother.

**Aid Society to Meet.**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church. A janitor's shower will be held.

**King's Daughters to Meet.**  
The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Friday afternoon, June 27, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Woods in East Park addition instead of Saturday afternoon, the regular date for meeting.

**Bridal Whist Club.**  
Dr. Catherine Waskoff will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club Friday afternoon at her home on East Main street.

**Mite Box Opening.**  
The annual mite box opening of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday afternoon, June 26, at the home of Mrs. P. E. Markell on North Pittsburgh street. A short musical program will be rendered. All members are requested to bring their mite boxes.

**Rev. Humphries Will Speak.**  
Rev. U. G. Humphries, superintendent of the Pittsburgh district of the Anti-Saloon League, will preach at the regular service of the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening.

**Board of Trustees to Meet.**  
The board of trustees of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow evening in the church.

**The Young Ladies' Mission Guild** will also meet in the church tomorrow evening.

**Alumni Dance.**  
The 11th School Alumni dance will be held Tuesday evening, July 1, at Shady Grove Park instead of Friday evening of this week on account of a misunderstanding in the dates.

**New Salem Octogenarian Dies.**  
William Gadd, 80 years old, died Saturday evening at New Salem. Three children survive.

## ILLNESS OF SENATOR CULBERSON ALARMED HIS ASSOCIATES.



U.S. Senator C.A. Culberson of Texas.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—United States Senator Charles A. Culberson, Democrat of Texas, was ill at Atlantic City, N. J., suffering from a nervous breakdown. The attack was a recurrence of an illness which came upon him a year or more ago when he was under treatment at a sanitarium in Watkins, N. Y. Senator Culberson's friends were much concerned over his condition, which did not show the desired improvement.

## PAROCHIAL GRADUATES WILL GET DIPLOMAS ON WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow Afternoon and Following Evening Party Will Be Given at Colonial.

The following is a list of members of the 1913 graduating class of the Immaculate Conception school: William Boyle, Francis McGashin, William King, James Deane, Albert Courtney, John Hunt, Vincent Duggan, Paul Duggan, Thomas Leib, Joseph Luchina, Timothy Sullivan, Virginia Cuno, Mary Gallagher, Mary Huriz, Cecelia McArdle, Nettie Opperman, Adrienne Solson, Mary Noland, Aeneas Solson, Mary Murphy, Irene Huriz, Fidelity Donnelly, Ruth Desmons and Nora Smith.

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the entertainment, "The Irish Governors," to be presented by the class tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and on Wednesday evening the play will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Chorus, "Happy Days are Gliding," by the school, drill, "Merry Dancers," our babies, "droll," "Spent Fantasies," intermediates girls, drill, "The Tull Top Race," little boys, "Who Would You Take For Me, Papa?" small girls, club drill, our boys.

Part 2 The Irish Governors, "Mrs. Traddles," Nettie Opperman; "Mary Squabble," Ruth Desmons; "Jane Squabble," Irene Huriz; "The Bridges," servant, Catheline Brady; "Miss Gant," Mary Gallagher; "Miss Babb," Cecelia McArdle; "Miss Jenks," Fidelity Donnelly; "Miss Sordbody," Virginia Cuno; "Mrs. Callaghan," Mary Noland; "Mrs. Aubrey Devere," Aeneas Solson; "Bileon," Mary Ralston; "Noia," Jane Donnelly; "Charlie," Edison Solson; "Mrs. Ormond, sister of Lady Devere," Frances Dougherty; "Ellen Ormond, daughter of Mrs. Ormond," Aeneas Solson; "Crazy Ann, a former nurse in Mrs. Devere's family," Gertrude Sullivan; "Alfred and Maria, lost children of Aubrey Devere," Francis McGashin and Adrienne Solson.

First act, scene I, at home of Mrs. Haidbody; scene II, house of Mrs. Callaghan; second act, scenes I, II and III house of Mrs. Haidbody.

Third act, scenes I, college grounds; scene II, home of Lady Aubrey Devere; scene III, home of Mrs. Haidbody; scene IV, home of Lady Aubrey Devere.

Address to graduates Rev. Father J. T. Burns, followed by the conferring of diplomas. Tableaux.

**Mrs. Barnes is Ill.**  
Mrs. Jane Barnes one of the oldest and most widely known residents of Connelville is critically ill at her home on North Pittsburgh street of pneumonia resulting from a burn of the thumb suffered about a week ago. Mrs. Barnes is 85 years old and up until her late illness had been in good health.

**Do You Want Help?**  
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

**Abe Martin.**



The author of "A Smile Wuz All She Gave Me" surely didn't own a typewriter. Live so it don't make no difference to you who's elected.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Sade Driscoll of Coulter, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Driscoll of the West Side today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Roanoke, Va., have returned to their home after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Semones of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piersol of the West Side, were visiting in Mount Pleasant yesterday.

George A. Markle of the West Side, was in Pittsburgh yesterday.

March Slona of the West Side, was calling on friends in Mount Pleasant yesterday.

Marshall Horn of the West Side, is sick with the fever at his home on Seventh street.

Mrs. George A. Markle of the West Side, was calling on friends in Mount Pleasant yesterday.

Mr. Alfred Kobacker, manager of coat and suit department of L. Kobacker and Sons, received a telegram from New York office to come at once for an important purchase. He left at 7:30 Saturday evening and expects to return Wednesday morning.

Henry Clay Weaver, the 11 months old son of Herman Weaver, is critically ill at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Boyd on Simpson street, Greenwood.

Mrs. Martha Cypher of the West Side, returned home Saturday night from a visit with relatives in New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. J. L. Culp of Greenwood, a sister of Mrs. Cypher, and a former resident of the West Side, is a guest at the Cypher home.

Prof. Earl Reed, a representative of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, will deliver an address at the Methodist Protestant Church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. O. J. Siler, son John, and grandson, Ralph, left yesterday for Lyndman, where they will spend several days the guests of relatives and friends.

James Bailey, son of Isaac Bailey of Pittsburgh, motored through here yesterday with a number of his friends. They stopped a while in town and then went back to Pittsburgh by the way of Elizabeth and McKeesport.

We will make you as good a suit as you ever saw, priced at \$18 to \$20. You must buy decent hand-made work for any less. Day Cohen, Adv.

Dr. Walter N. Goldsmith left last night to attend dental conventions in Philadelphia and Kansas City. Mr. He will be absent about a month.

Miss Carrie Sue Porter of West Peach street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Scottdale yesterday.

Levi H. Smith, clerk in the post office, returned home this morning from a week-end visit with friends in Trebleburg, Md.

Superintendent S. P. Ashe has returned home from Edinboro, Pa.

Mrs. Willis Dull and son George W. of Pittsburgh, are visiting friends in Connelville.

Miss Ethel Buckingham, Lucille Wolf, Hazel Weber and Mildred Hicks left today for State College to take a summer course. Miss Nellie Stillwagon entered the University of Pittsburgh today.

Miss Mary Wertheimer and David Wertheimer have gone to Frederick, Md., to visit relatives.

Miss Katherine McPartland of Marysville is visiting her sister, Miss Mary McPartland in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. L. L. Johnson of near Mason town, returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Porter have returned home from a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Porter was formerly Miss Gladys Pauline Buttermore of Connelville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stader and family, and Miss Mae motored to Latrobe yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dehard, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Dehard and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennel and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Work, motored to Rosedale Farm in Pennsylvania yesterday and spent the day. Miss Sarah Seaton and Harry Seaton also spent the day at Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin King and family and Miss Margaret Moloney of Scottdale were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark of Greenwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cypher arrived home last evening from a trip to Cleveland, O., Detroit, Mich., and the Lakes. Mrs. Cypher was formerly Miss Anna West of Scottdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Parsons will leave Thursday for a visit with relatives in Vermont.

Miss Grace Robinson left this morning for Morgantown to take a summer course at the University of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of York avenue, have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson of New York, returned home last evening after a visit with Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Solson and family motored to Latrobe yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stader returned home last night from Pittsburgh where they attended the bankers' convention on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dehard returned home this morning from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues of Pittsburgh.

Miss Maude McGee of Dunbar, spent Sunday in town as the guest of Miss Margaret Duffy.

Professor C. Edwin Neil of the University of West Virginia, spent Saturday in town.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Edmonds and family motored to Wilmerding yesterday and spent the day with friends. Patronize those who advertise.

**No Secret About Woman's Beauty.**  
The flashing eye, the elastic step and the brilliant complexion are never companions of organic troubles; but it is the distressed expression, aches and pains, faintness, dizziness, that bring down feeling, and the blues that are the tell-tale symptoms. If such women would only remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes such distressing symptoms, womanly beauty would be no longer a secret.—Adv.

## DIES IN PITTSBURGH.

Ralph W. Johnston, Related Here, Will Be Buried in Uniontown.

Ralph W. Johnston, 32 years old, son of James G. and Emma Huston Johnston of Washington, D. C., died Saturday morning in his apartment in Pittsburgh following an illness of quinsy. Mr. Johnston came to Pittsburgh in 1900 and entered the employ of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, with which concern he had since been connected.

The body arrived in Uniontown yesterday and was removed to the home of Frank Huston, an uncle of the deceased. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Huston residence. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery. Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Fold attended the funeral.

## THAT COW AGAIN.

Union Farmers' Club Hears About Her Good Qualities.

Farmers and their families from all over the county attended the monthly business and social meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County, held Saturday at the home of J. Howard Dunn, near Vanderbilt.

The meeting opened at 11 o'clock and following a short business meeting, dinner was served, after which the following program on the cow was carried out: "Give general description of a good cow," W. H. Bryson; "Is the Habscock test a positive proof?" John T. Smith; "What is the best ration for a dairy cow?" D. E. Arnold. Readings were given by W. A. Bryson and Ethel Chabriet, followed by a reputation by Edith Swearingen.

## A LARGE COMMUNION.

Methodist Episcopal Church in Midst of Busy Year.

The third quarterly communion of the conference year which was held yesterday at the Methodist Episcopal Church, was one of the most largely attended that has ever been held. Thirty-five persons were admitted into full membership.

So far during the conference year 45 have been admitted to membership. The church is in splendid condition, financially and spiritually, largely due to the energetic and efficient work of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wolf.

## Special.

To introduce our sunburn, tan and freckle cream we will mail to any address one \$1.00 box for half the price, 50c. This cream is especially recommended for the removal of tan, sunburn and freckles, delightfully perfumed. Address: Guyton's Pharmacy, Uniontown, Pa.—Adv.

## Elope to Cumberland.

Albert Franklin Thomas of Meyersdale, and Elizabeth Murray of Sand Patch, were married in Cumberland Saturday.

## NOT TO EXPEL HER

France Makes No Move Towards Expelling Christabel Pankhurst.

PARIS, June 23.—No action will be taken by the French government toward expelling Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the English militant suffragist, now claiming asylum in France. It was generally admitted that the British authorities in a secret note delivered to the French government today signified their desire that this step be taken.

The attitude of the government here is that Miss Pankhurst is a political prisoner, and likewise a woman, and that to demand that she leave France would be contrary to the general custom of nations. It is likewise said that were France to expel Miss Pankhurst, such a hue and cry would be raised all over the country that those responsible would never hear the last of it. French feminists declare they would immediately take her part since the English suffragists are indirectly fighting the battles of their French sisters.

**Mrs. Edwards is Buried.**

The funeral of Mrs. Clarissa Edwards took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence of Eleventh street, West Side. Reverend Huseman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt officiated. The services were largely attended. Interment in Dickerson Run cemetery.

## GREY HAIR RESTORED TO YOUTHFUL COLOR

Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old

Why lose your good looks that youthful, natural colored hair always helps you to keep? There is absolutely no need for it. A few applications of Hay's Hair Health will restore your grey hairs to their natural color and beauty, almost immediately and it will look even more beautifully than ever—your money back if it doesn't. Get a bottle today—prove it to your own satisfaction.

Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. Don't take chances with any others. Free Sign this ad, and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Hardina Soap, for 50c., or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Hardina Soap Free, for \$1.

For Sale and Recommended by GRAHAM & CO., Druggists.

## Your House Is Larger

at certain times than at others. You don't notice it, but it is. The surface of your house contracts with the cold and expands with the heat. If the paint on your house does not contract and expand with the surface it will crack. One should therefore be careful about the paint used.

**ARMSTRONG-M'KELVEY WHITE LEAD**  
(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark.)  
and Pure Linseed Oil

make ideal paint. White lead is made from metallic lead, one of the most pliable of metals. It will contract and expand with the surface painted. Be sure the white lead is pure.

We sell Collier White Lead and Dutch Boy Linseed Oil.

The Dutch Boy trade-mark is a guaranty of absolute purity and highest quality. We also sell varnishes and other paint supplies. Ask us for our "Painting Helps."

**Frisbee Hardware Co.**  
184 W. Main Street.  
Connellsville, - - Pa.

## Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

June 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21 and Sept. 4, 1913.

\$10 or \$12 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angleness, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$12 or \$14 to Asbury Park, Long Branch, West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Atlantic City, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Bolmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brattle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Tickets at the lower rate good only in coaches. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

**Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City**

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:35 P. M., 8:30 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and train connections.

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.**

Advertisements for sale and recommended by GRAHAM & CO., Druggists.

Advertisements for sale and recommended by GRAHAM & CO., Druggists.

Advertisements for sale and recommended by GRAHAM & CO., Druggists.



# Look at the Free Items in This Ad

So far this has been the biggest June business we have ever done. It seems as though everybody is taking advantage of our free furniture proposition—a daring and original plan which is meeting with intense approval.

We are actually giving away fine, new furniture with purchases in all amounts from ten dollars up. The "free" goods are really free. We don't add their cost onto the price of what you buy. We do exactly as we advertise.

The free items in this advertisement are only a drop in the bucket compared to what you will see when you come to the Aaron store. The free goods you receive depend only on how much other furniture you buy. That's the whole plan.

Remember, this offer is good only during the month of June. Remember, you get the free goods whether you buy on cash or credit. Remember, everything in the store is new. This means that free goods as well as the goods you buy!

## GOODS DELIVERED NOW OR LATER, AS YOU PREFER

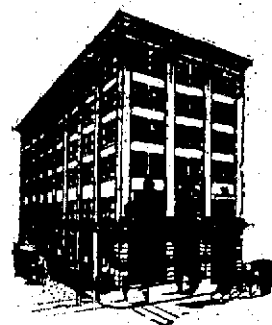
<b>Tabourette</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$10 or over.	<b>Rug</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$15 or over.	<b>Picture or Rug</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$20 or over.	<b>Parlor Table</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$25 or over.	<b>Axminster Rug</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$30 or over.	<b>Picture or Parlor</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$40 or over.	<b>Fine Rocker</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$50 or over.	<b>Dinner Set</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$75 or over.
<b>Matting Box</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$100 or over.	<b>Genuine Leather Seated Rocker</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$125 or over.	<b>18x40 Gilt Parlor Mirror</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$150 or over.	<b>Genuine Morocco Couch</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$175 or over.	<b>100 Piece Dinner Set</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$200 or over.	<b>Oak or Mahogany Library Table</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$225 or over.	<b>Turkish Rocker</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$250 or over.	<b>Genuine Quartered Oak China Closet</b> <b>Free</b> With purchase of \$300 or over.

**Your Credit Is Good**

**Look at These Free Gifts**

## NEWLYWEDS—Come to Aaron's—We'll Help You!

It won't take you ten minutes' time after you come here to see why this great store outfits the large majority of Connellsville, Jeannette and Greensburg homes. We understand the requirements of young couples. We know in what positions some are placed and we appreciate those positions. Still we say to you, DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU FROM GETTING MARRIED if you and your sweet heart have planned on it. We have helped scores of others—yet, hundreds upon hundreds—and WE WILL HELP YOU, TOO. Remember, FREE FURNITURE TO ALL NEWLYWEDS who purchase their outfit at Aaron's. Come and see the beautiful FREE gifts.



BIG SIX STORY BUILDING  
**AARON'S**  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BRANCH STORES IN GREENSBURG AND JEANNETTE.

## The News of Nearby Towns.

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, June 23.—William Bear of Meadown, is visiting at the home of his brother, C. P. Bear of Beasley street.

P. L. Livenood, who is conducting a printing office at Frothingham, Md., spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his family on Broadway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McGee left this morning on No. 11 for Pittsburgh and Braddock, where they will spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rorbaugh and two children and Miss Fannie Rorbaugh of Hanover, Pa., are here to pass a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lint of Beasley street.

Misses Mary Pike and Margaret Rith, who are attending the Juniata College at Huntingdon, arrived home yesterday to spend the summer vacation.

J. W. Grant of Patton, spent yesterday with his friend, George W. Logue, M. Hurley, president, and Mr. J. Adams, a director of the Meyersdale Receiving Company, both prominent citizens of Connellsville, and John R. Scott, a Somerset attorney, were in town yesterday attending a meeting of the company.

The Middletown-Meyersdale baseball game yesterday was called on account of rain with the visitors in the lead.

Mrs. David (Shultz) Griffith, aged about 60 years, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease at her home on North street. She was a daughter of the late Adolph Shultz, a pioneer resident of Meyersdale. A son and a daughter, William Griffith and Mrs. Clara Gmug, both of this place, survive, and also her two brothers and sisters, David Shultz, South Bend, Ind.; Peter Shultz, Berlin; Cyrus Shultz, Rockwood; Levi Shultz, Berkeley; Joseph Shultz, Danville; Abraham Shultz, Mrs. O. R. Bird and Mrs. Charles Askey, all of Meyersdale. Burial was a private member of the church of the Brethren and services will be conducted in that church tomorrow afternoon. Interment in Union cemetery.

Prof. H. H. Saylor, principal of the public school of Ross, Pa., was here yesterday and joined Mrs. Saylor, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shultz, of "Shady Lawn."

George Landis, who is employed by H. S. Korbach, Inc., on the Baltimore & Ohio improvements at Magnolia, W. Va., spent yesterday and today with his family on Large street.

J. E. and J. W. Kirkpatrick of Rockwood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick of Addison, were guests at the Hotel Elmer on Sunday.

James Stephenson, who is operating a steam shovel on the improvements being made in the vicinity of Paw Paw, W. Va., was the guest of Mrs. Stephenson and friends over Sunday. Monday they departed for Paw Paw, where they expect to reside for the next two or three years.

Bishop Eugene A. Garvey of Altoona, yesterday confirmed a large class in St. Philip and James Catholic Church of this place. A large audience witnessed the ceremonies.

Large crowds yesterday attended the concert given by the Salisbury orchestra at Riverside Park yesterday. The quarterly Sunday school convention of the eighth district, church of the Brethren, was held at Summit Mills yesterday and was well attended by Sunday school workers.

H. M. Berkley of Somerset, a well known attorney, was calling upon friends and relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffith spent yesterday at Kingwood attending the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. James Charlett, who spent near-

ly a year with her daughter in West Virginia, has returned and now occupies her home on Lincoln avenue.

Rev. Newton Richmond of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Sunday at the Hotel Altmar.

Prof. Charles H. Lantz of Cumberland, Md., the well known musician and piano tuner, who spent the past week here doing work in his line, returned home today.

J. W. Hopkins, Fred Odel and Lewis Christner of Arret, were visitors to Meyersdale on Saturday evening.

Elder E. J. Egan of Salisbury, preached in the Church of the Brethren yesterday morning. Mr. Egan will leave shortly for Nokesville, Va., where he has accepted a professorship in Hebron Seminary, a school conducted by his church.

Miss Grace Gmug, who is working as a missionary for the Church of the Brethren in Bethany Bible school at Chicago, is here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Elder and Mrs. Joel Gmug.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 23.—Charles Richman of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday here the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaudis visited friends in Connellsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of the Furnace, were shopping on Connellsville Saturday evening.

William Mankins of Cheat Haven, visited friends and relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. John Beatty of Vanderbilt, returned home, after a few days' visit here with friends.

Harvey Wilhelm of Dickerson Run, was visiting friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and son, James, returned home today from McKeesport, where they spent the past few days visiting relatives.

Miss Mattie Veith was shopping in Connellsville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hennessey of Mount Braddock, were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, motored here Saturday and spent the evening the guest of relatives.

Perry Bell was a business caller in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Duffy and daughter were visiting friends in Dawson on Sunday.

G. H. Swearingen was visiting friends in Uniontown, Sunday.

Misses Helen and Virginia Gilmore of Uniontown, are spending their summer vacation with their grandfather, George H. Swearingen.

Dr. E. B. Gule was in Connellsville Sunday on professional business.

W. A. Greenwald of Pittsburgh, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Blacka of Connellsville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of Pechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wishart and daughter, Kathryn, visited relatives in Connellsville Sunday.

H. M. Liston was in Uniontown on Sunday.

### CONFERENCE.

CONFERENCE, June 23.—The daughters of Ruth were entertained at the home of Miss Anna Hollinger on Friday evening. The affair was arranged by the members of the class and given in honor of Miss Edna Augustino and Jeannette Barker. The following guests were present: Misses Mary Kate Davis, Rosa Brown, Ida McDonald, Blanche Kurtz, Joe McKee, Helen Miller, Helen Nick, Anna Hollinger, Esther Black, Edythe Augustino, Rosa Brown, Florence Johnson, Lettie Napier, Marie Younklin, Alma Adichell, Jean Weaver, Mrs. Goshaw, Messrs. Lloyd Hollinger, Lloyd Younklin, Jesse Coughenour, Lewis Lintinger, Robert Franz, Joseph Preston, Emmert Miller, Robert Black, Grant Preston, Samuel Grant, Dewey Farmer, Harry Brown, Robert Kurtz, John Stark, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver and Mrs. George McDonald. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing games on the lawn. At 10:30 refreshments were served.

Miss Beatrice Younklin is visiting friends in McKeesport and Pittsburgh this week.

Bruce Dold of Connellsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Michaels.

Miss Sarah Gerhard of Ohio, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerhard.

Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Mary Kate, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rose in Connellsville.

Miss Emma Flanagan spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Blanche Reiber in Henry Clay township.

Misses Ella Woods and Helen Coughenour went to Jersey Saturday, where they will spend two weeks with Miss Grace Lohr.

Miss Mary Flanagan and Gilbert Butler were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flanagan, by Rev. C. W. Hoover. Only the immediate members of both families were present.

Charles Thomas of Connellsville, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. R. Bender. Her brother, Bert Thomas was also in town Saturday for a short time, when on his way to Markleysburg.

Patronize those who advertise.

### ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 23.—The State Line Coal Company, operated by D. B. Zimmerman, west of Rockwood along the Western Maryland railroad, is now thoroughly equipped with electric motors, electric mining machines and a new electric plant. Beginning this week they expect to mine at least 200 tons of coal per day for Western Maryland use.

Mrs. H. Bartholomew and family returned home, after a several days with her parents at Conference.

P. Fucel of Market street, has been appointed by the Rockwood borough council as weighmaster for the borough scales, succeeding L. E. Douglas, resigned. All bills from June 7 will be payable to Mr. Fucel.

James Werner of Somerset, was a business visitor in Rockwood last Saturday.

Rev. D. S. Kurtz entertained his Eastern Catechetical Class at a basket picnic in Snyder's grove in South Rockwood Saturday afternoon and the whole class was present.

The school board of Mifflin township met at the Empire Hotel at Rockwood on Saturday last to consider the bids for sanitary heating furnaces for the several school buildings of the township.

Classified ads one cent a word.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 21.—Today is payday for the McFarland Lumber Company's employees.

Frank Stindl, the popular Mill Run farmer, is a Connellsville caller today.

Lloyd Miller, the constable of Norwalk, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

A. B. Kern, one of the hustling farmers of Mill Run, is in Connellsville renewing old acquaintances.

David Long is in Connellsville today. Train No. 48 set off two coaches here today occupied by the Free Mission from Dawson. They will spend the day at Killbuck Park.

E. T. Havelrode, who has been holding down the third track at the

NC tower, was sent to Salisbury Junction to relieve the first track man for a few days.

Edward Fullen is a business caller in Connellsville today.

William Prinke was here today marketing.

William Tedrow is a Connellsville business caller today.

H. G. Fisher left for his home in Wilkinsburg today to spend Sunday with his family.

A. E. Doolley spent Sunday with relatives in Scottdale.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son, Melvin, are spending Sunday in Connellsville.

### VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, June 23.—Delta Patterson of Connellsville was here yesterday, the guest of Belle Clelland.

Earl Roberts has returned home after having walked to Harrisburg.

Harry Clifton spent Sunday here with his parents.

William Johnson of Mt. Braddock was visiting friends here yesterday.

J. H. Boring of Pittsburgh was here Saturday on business.

Albert Lend and Oscar Barclay of Star Junction were here yesterday.

P. C. Fletcher of Republic was here yesterday the guest of his brother at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Irwin of Pittsburgh is here for a few days the guest of her mother.

Mrs. O. C. Swear of Brownsville was visiting relatives here Sunday.

J. K. Matthews of Turtle Creek was in town Saturday.

Dr. Russell of Star Junction was here yesterday.

Harry Strickler of Uniontown spent

Patronize those who advertise.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. F. Fitch

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIABLO BRAND  
PILLS FOR  
CATHARTIC  
PILLS  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at  
Postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

### THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STIMMELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1913.

### THE JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION.

When the impeachment proceedings were started against Judge Robert Umber, The Courier opined that it was a quiet over the spot of office dropped unexpectedly into Democratic laps by the result of the recent Presidential election. Now that the hearing has proceeded to partial completion, this view of the case has been strengthened to a conviction, notwithstanding the fact that it appears from the testimony that private revenge also played an important part in the matter.

It is apparent that the purpose of the proceedings is not to impeach a judge as it is to impeach a faction. To make out a case against Judge Umber it will be necessary to show that he has violated the laws. It has been shown that large sums of money were paid to him in the judicial campaign, but it has not been clearly shown that the judge solicited, received or expended this money. It has not even been shown that any of it was unlawfully expended. The most that can be said is that in the light of the evidence, it is that the committee having it in charge has never filed a statement of expenditures. Chairman Sterling was treasurer of that committee.

Judge Umber has not been heard yet. He denies the accusations against him, and his friends say his denial will be supported by the testimony of numerous witnesses. The testimony thus far adduced indicates that the chief witnesses for the complainant are not without bias. One of them does not deny having threatened to "get even" with Umber and Sterling, and the other frankly admits that he is no friend of Sterling. Without pleading anybody's case or impeaching anybody's testimony, we may say that these matters will all be considered by the committee in making up its report, if it makes any report. This brings us to another chapter of the story.

While there has been no formal agreement on adjournment, it is expected that the Legislature will adjourn on Thursday, June 27th. The investigating committee has adjourned to June 28th. It has been suggested that the Legislature will authorize the committee to complete the investigation of the charges against Judge Umber and others and make report to the Legislature of July 1st. The committee awaits a formal opinion from the attorney general as to the power of the House to do this.

Plain house would not hesitate to express an opinion upon this point, and it would be to the effect that a legislative body cannot continue its life through a committee after it has died the natural death of a sine die adjournment, whence it may not be resurrected save through the governor's call, and further, that one Legislature cannot partially perform a duty like this laid upon it by the Constitution and delegate its completion to a succeeding Legislature. There is nothing plainer than that the Legislature of 1913 begins de novo, and that if the proceedings against Judge Umber are renewed at that time they will be commenced again at the beginning with a new committee in charge.

Ascertaining then that the legislature adjourns and leaves the Umber case hanging back and dry on the unwashed line, what will be the political effect?

The Sterling organization will have a black record made up against it in a semi-judicial proceeding. This record will have to stand for at least two years before there can be any legal rebuttal or substantial defense save that of mere denial. Perhaps this is why the Dumbauld-Frook combination do not hesitate to express themselves as being entirely satisfied with the situation if the investigation is halted at this point.

The judicial investigation discloses the further fact of particular interest to Republicans, namely, that Driscoll with a big D divides the Democratic party of Fayette county.

### WHY NOT CUT IT OFF?

The proposed consolidation of the United States Steel Corporation's railroads with the Washburn Terminal lacks official sanction, and if it proves to be true it will be only an evidence of the willingness of the steel corporation to keep within the law and do a good stroke of business at the same time.

In the present proceedings by the Federal Government looking toward the dissolution of the corporation as a combination of capital in restraint of trade, the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad has been especially criticised as containing within itself a strong element of discrimination against other steel manufacturers. For this and other reasons, it would not be at all surprising if the United States Steel Corporation had decided to sell its railroad properties.

It must be remembered that the Bessemer & Lake Erie was built when the railroads charged what they pleased for the transportation of ore from the Lakes, that the management of the Carnegie Steel Company thought the ore rate too high, and had protested against it, that the protest fell on deaf ears, and that the construction of this railroad was the only remedy the Carnegie company seemed at the time to possess.

Conditions have changed since that time. The Interstate Commerce Commission has become a sovereign and active power in the regulation of railroad rates. Railroads are no longer permitted to charge what they please. There is consequently no special advantage to the steel corporation in continuing to own and operate the lines they built for their own protection against exorbitant transportation charges. There is no longer any necessity for the offending member, why not cut it off?

The discovery of a lobby at Harrisburg is suspected of being the putting on of a legislative fashion rather than the finding of anything really new. People interested in legislation have always tried to influence it and they always will. Lobbyists are good or bad according to their methods, but the right of petition is guaranteed by the constitution.

Summer arrived on Saturday and put in a full day.

The farmers of a Cambria county township will market their crops on the cooperative plan. This plan worked out all right in action. It remains to be seen how it works in fact.

Socialists may not join the Municipal League. The Socialist party believes in no divided allegiance.

First aid judges are kept right busy.

The Iron Man of Smock is getting a bit rusty in his hinges, but his head is just as hard as ever.

South Connelville doesn't care for Atlantic City. It has a beach of its own.

The council ought to have a point-of-order policeman.

The Democratic idea in passing contributions through the bath tub route was probably to give them an immunity scrub.

Having served their purpose, the judicial proceedings are likely to pipe peacefully out.

The present council will go down in history as a Council of Resignation.

Looks as if Horatio Sparks Dumbauld and Samuel Edward Frook have effected a political merger and are preparing to absorb the Democratic organization of Fayette county.

### Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

JUNE 22, 1883.

Efforts to organize coke operators of Connelville region fails. Westmoreland county at least 400 feet. Coke prices on Chicago market fall to \$5 a ton.

Chicago & Connelville Coke Company resumes operations, selling product at \$5 a ton.

Small cyclone visits Scottdale, destroying several houses and barns.

Pennsylvania Central railroad chartered to build line from Mount Pleasant to Pottsville. Capitalized at \$750,000.

Work commenced on five mile railroad from Mount Pleasant to Hecla works.

Westmoreland county prepares to celebrate battle of Bushy Run.

Bank work on new Methodist Protestant Church nearly completed.

Hession fly damages wheat crop. Storm sweeps over Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio doing great damage.

Republican county convention nominates Captain J. H. Campbell for sheriff, H. P. Detweiler, district attorney; Dr. L. S. Gads, coroner; Iffram B. Strickler, surveyor; B. F. Harris, poor directors.

JUNE 23, 1893.

Production in the Connelville region for the week ending June 17, was 112,477 tons, with 11,541 ovens active and 5,382 out of blast. Shipments for the week aggregated 8,345 cars. Producers quote furnace coke, \$1.00; furnace, 12.50; crushed, \$2.15. Good poor. Production and shipments fall off. Iron trade conditions responsible.

Governor signs bill regulating operation of bituminous mines.

Republican county convention held in Uniontown. Nominees chosen: B. H. Ruppert, Judge; Byron Porter, prothonotary; H. P. Smith, treasurer; J. L. Hall, poorhouse director; W. H. Hanna, recorder and recorder; James B. Wisking, commissioner.

Baltimore & Ohio directors consolidate Morgantown & Fairmont State Line railway companies. Work of construction of State Line road to be completed soon.

Bernard Callahan of West Lebanon appointed mine inspector of Ninth district by Governor Pattison.

Many Lisenring speak-easy proprietors given stiff sentences in county court.

Ninth district mine inspector located in Connelville.

Dumbur township to have four new schools.

Fire in Pennsylvania mines threatens to become dangerous.

JUNE 19, 1903.

For week ending June 13, production in Connelville region aggregated 248,016, with 21,112 ovens active and 1,095 out of blast. Shipments for week were 11,216 tons. Contracts for furnace coke covering period of three months, signed for \$3.25 a ton. Market gains slowly in strength.

Thompson Run mines, Ellwood City, in flames. Thirty miners narrowly escape death.

Port Royal mine, in which 13 men met death in 1901, declared safe by three mine inspectors.

Lake Trade Coal Company organized at Windber with capitalization of \$25,000.

Connellsville Coke Company building battery of 50 additional coke ovens at Acheson plant.

Rich Hill Coal Company fires 30 new ovens near Outcrop.

One thousand boys employed about mines and coke ovens thrown out of work when Governor Pennypacker signs bill prohibiting employment of youth under 15 years of age.

J. C. Munson of Fayette Lumber Company, elected president of Pennsylvania Lumber & Supply Company, new combination of Western Pennsylvania lumber dealers organized in Pittsburgh.

Hydrophobia proves fatal to David Burgess, colored.

Keystone Coal & Coke Company options large tract of coal land in Greensburg basin.

Hunting Marginals? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.  
No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon.  
Advertisements of writs, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

### Wanted.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST CLASS dinner Apply W. M. PAUL, Vanderbilt, Pa. 21June23d

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to FRANK ZACHARAS, Rock House. 21June23d

WANTED—A STOCK KEEPER AND shipping clerk. Call at CONNELLSVILLE MFG. & MINE SUPPLY CO. West Side. 21June23d

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are turning every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 21June23d

For Rent.  
FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST CONNELLSVILLE. Call 123 J. Bell Phone. 21June23d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM Inquire R. F. RUDOLPH, Vine Street South Side. 21June23d

FOR RENT—ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE, Bath, laundry and lawn; 1200 S. PINE STREET. 21June23d

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK house on Main street. Steam heat. SAM GOODMAN. 21June23d

For Sale.  
FOR SALE—LOTS, CHEAP and easy terms. S. D. SIPE. Litter phone, 18June23d

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES. JOS. PEDLO, Fifth street second block from Francis avenue. 20June23d

FOR SALE—THREE HUNDRED and sixty-two acres of Freeport coal in German township, Fayette county, Penna., for \$300 per acre cash. If sold soon. CHARLES H. BEAC, Scottdale, Penna. 21June23d

FOR SALE—THREE-FOURTHS acre of land opposite street car depot, Connelville, Pa., with 3450 sq. ft. of building. Selling back of lot off to good advantage. E. F. DEWITT, 22 Chestnut street, Bell phone 80-R. Scottsdale, Pa. 21June23d

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house, two baths, bath, good cellar and more room with stock of paint and wall paper. Chance for a good painter. Quitting business on account of health. B. STROUD, Dunbar, Pa. 20June23d

FOR SALE—100 ACRES WITH TWO dwellings and other outbuildings. Underlaid with precast coal. One mile from Scottsdale, for \$15 per acre. If bought soon. E. F. DEWITT, 22 Chestnut street, Bell phone 80-R. Scottsdale, Pa. 21June23d

Notice to Contractors.  
SHALL BIDS BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette County, Pa., at his office at Uniontown, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 1st, 1913, for the furnishing and delivery of approximately 131,000 paving blocks and 98,200 paving bricks at the H. C. Frook Coke Company siding at Edinboro, Fayette County, Pa., for a road in German township.

Also for the furnishing and delivery of approximately 110,000 paving blocks and 225,000 paving bricks at the light station, Brownsville, Fayette County, Pa., for a road in Jefferson township. Specifications for the above work, including blanks, etc., are on file in the Commissioners' Office.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. T. B. HOSKINS, County Solicitor. 21June23d

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:  
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is circulation of "The Courier," a daily newspaper published in Connelville, Pa., and that the number of papers placed during the week ending Saturday, June 21st, 1913, was as follows:

June 10 ..... 7,033  
June 17 ..... 7,037  
June 14 ..... 7,042  
June 18 ..... 7,053  
June 20 ..... 7,059  
June 21 ..... 7,109

Total ..... 42,283  
Daily Average ..... 7,048  
That the daily circulation by months for the year 1913 to date was as follows:

January ..... 102,127 7,416  
February ..... 122,233 7,179  
March ..... 130,570 7,220  
April ..... 139,017 7,260  
May ..... 139,345 7,211

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1912 was as follows:

January ..... 144,200 6,922  
February ..... 121,306 7,064  
March ..... 135,253 7,069  
April ..... 135,951 7,075  
May ..... 147,462 7,043  
June ..... 170,283 7,011

July ..... 155,812 7,071  
August ..... 138,133 7,079  
September ..... 107,039 7,064  
October ..... 131,945 7,075  
November ..... 172,202 7,088  
December ..... 170,831 7,025

Totals ..... 2,145,853 6,901  
And further depose that  
JAS. J. DRISCOLL  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of June 1913.  
J. B. KURTZ,  
Notary Public

The United Publishers Association of New York City has investigated, and certifies to the circulation of this publication. These facts have been established, and guaranteed to advertisers.

Arthur Koppell  
President

The DAILY COURIER  
Read it and get all the news of the day

## The June Garden.

By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old Bivash."

Almost all amateurs have gardens in June but they are not so vociferous about them as they were in May. The June garden is quite easy to detect, even though the detective may not know a garden from an asphalt pavement.

Where the weeds are highest and thickest, there is the June garden. The weeds are higher there because the soil was enriched and put into good condition for them in May.

In May, however, the weed has no chance in a garden, it is as unwelcome as an Uister man in a St. Patrick's Day parade.

A garden owner will pile at dawn in May in order to chase a weed into the corner of a garden and exterminate it with a hoe. In May the radish grows mightily, and the lettuce its haughty and exclusive. But in June the weed moves in and makes itself perfectly at home.

The garden is just like a new administration. All patriots begin new administrations with bright, clean hoes and weed out nuisances of opposite political affections with unswerving vigor. The nation is never so safe as it is just after the government has changed hands and the new and untamed majority is prowling vigilantly from department to department closing neglectful and incompetent office squatters, whose views on the tariff are warped, with such energy that they bounce when they land outside.

There is mighty little chance for a political weed in the government garden in the joyous springtime of a new administration—that is, for an old weed. Along in the summer, however, conditions for weeds be-

come more favorable. They are not the same old weeds. They are new varieties which blow in from new parts of the country and talk about the tariff with more or less reverence as the case may be. But they have roots as long as the old varieties and presently they have a double, leadpipe, copper-riveted cinch on the government garden and are

seeding down the patch with nephews, uncles, sons and personal friends. Nothing is as clean and handsome as a garden in the spring of a new administration. And nothing is so mournful as the latter when the hoes have been laid aside and the petition and letter of indorsement have begun to get in their deadly work.



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## Have YOU

### "The Ad-Reading Habit."

The dissemination of news in the news columns of the daily press is a tribute to the age in which we live. The day's happenings and current events are recorded with lightning rapidity and remarkable accuracy, considering the adverse circumstances under which the news gatherer is obliged to operate at times.

But the advertising news? What of that? Have you observed how much real, informing news there is in the clean-cut, attractive announcements of our advertisers?

While it is the prime purpose of this newspaper, as of other first class papers, to serve its readers with all the news, we feel that you are not getting your money's worth if you neglect the many interesting helpful and practical suggestions in the advertising columns.

If you have not formed the ad-reading habit begin today. You have been overlooking to your loss one of the most profitable features of THE COURIER.

## Four "Specials"

### For This Week

Get ready for the Fourth—It is going to be hot. Nothing will make you feel better than to have comfortable footwear.

For Women—Rubber sole Oxfords, English style, in tan—

\$3.50 and \$4.00

For Girls—White Canvas Shoes, the ones you can wear all summer—

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

For Men—Elk Skin Shoes, to work in; light and cool. Wear as good as two pairs of ordinary shoes.

For Boys—Tennis Oxfords with rubber soles, 11 to 6, 60c; 2½ to 5½, 65c; leather soles, 5 to 2, 90c.

## Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

For Women—Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros.

For Men—Walkovers, Ben-Dier's.

## When You Stop To Think

about the purchase of shoes or low cuts either for Men, Women or Children, and consider the large stock of high grade footwear we carry, in all the newest and best styles, and that our aim is to improve on the best shoes offered elsewhere at any price, you will conclude that our store is always an open door to the best shoe values to be had in Connelville.

## HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

## Warm Weather Goods

### For Porches, Bed Rooms, Halls Etc.

#### At a Minimum Outlay

**Ivanhoe Rugs**  
An especially good value. Size 36x72 inches in a cleanly woven grass fabric in all-over patterns or stenciled borders. Big values at ..... \$1.50

**Grass Matting**  
A strong herringbone Crex matting, in 36 and 54 inch widths, at ..... 55c and 85c

**Grass Rugs**  
Neatly designed patterns in 36, 60, 84x10 and 9x13 sizes, suitable for porches, bed rooms, etc. Best qualities and priced at ..... \$1.50 to \$10.00

**China Matting**  
Extra strong and heavy in small rectangles and good looking. Comes 36 inches wide only at ..... 18c to 30c

**Cocoa Matting**  
In plain and colored stripes, 27 and 36 inches wide. Both serviceable and good looking, at ..... 50c and 65c

**Matting Rugs**  
Neat Japanese matting rugs in sizes 30x60 and 36x72. A lot of attractive designs priced at 25c and 50c.

**Porch Shades**  
"Vador" kind in all the standard sizes up to 10 feet wide. Good for 10 to 13 years service and priced at ..... \$2.25 to \$3.50

**Cushions**  
Good, serviceable silkoline and cretonne cushions with wide ruffles for porch use or den. 35c

**Cretonnes**  
A carefully selected assortment of up-to-date designs for cushions, draperies, box covers, over draperies, etc. 30c and 25c

**Burlaps**  
The best quality we have ever shown, comes in green and brown only, and 56 inches wide. Suitable for cushions and portieres ..... 20c

**Matting Rugs**  
Neat Japanese matting rugs in sizes 30x60 and 36x72. A lot of attractive designs priced at 25c and 50c.

## Butterick Patterns for July

Also, the new Delineator, Book of Designs, and Summer Fashion Book. Buttericks lead the world in authority on style. 10c and 15c—None Higher.

## Our 25c Stockings

For popular priced footwear of superior quality, this store leads them all. In ladies' styles you will find gauze lisle, medium silk lisle and heavy, in black and a good assortment of tans and white, balbriggan, split soles and outs in all sizes at 25c. Children's styles in sox in plain white and white and colors with fancy tops and lisle and cashmere stockings in white, black and colors, at 25c. These, in addition to our higher priced numbers, make this the popular hosiery store.

## E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

## Last Week OF Inventory Bargains

but we want to tell you it is going to be the biggest week of the inventory bargains, and they are going to be the biggest bargains yet offered. The lines of clothing for men and boys are going to be displayed; prices are going to be cut, and the odds and ends must go. Overstock lots are going to be pushed out and prices sacrificed. Now is the best time of the season for a man or boy to get his Fourth of July outfit; now you can save money. Clothing, shoes, hats, shirts, underwear, collars, neckties, and in fact everything in men's and boy's wear. Big inventory price cutting sale; take advantage of it.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



## THE FIRST BAND CONCERT OF THIS SEASON TONIGHT

**Grand Army Band Plans for  
Its Forty-Sixth Concert  
at Scottdale.**

**ALWAYS DRAWS THE CROWDS**

All Day Meetings on Sunday Attracts  
Interested Congregations to Old  
Jacobus Creek Church; Other News  
Notes of Interest in the 34th Town.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, June 22.—In response to the general demand, the Grand Army Band will begin its first park concert for the summer, with the 44th concert, which will be given according to Leader Hardy, instead of Tuesday evening as first planned at Ellsworth Park, this evening at 8 o'clock. The band stand has been repaired, the electric connections made and everything will be ready for the rendering of the program, which Leader J. F. Hardy has arranged as follows: March, "A True Soldier," Lullaby, overture, "Vandenberg," Sh. Clair; selection, "Lullaby of the Alps," Donizetti; Cornet duet, "Mignonne," Dailly; Cornet and Tuba, waltz, "On the Mississippi," Jorgensen; medley, "Grand National," Looney; "Swankey Pete," Sargent. The concert following will be given on Monday evening, June 30.

A GREAT DAY.  
The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Jacobus Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, near town, closed on Sunday, with meetings all day. The people of the congregation served dinner and supper in the church and an old-fashioned Methodist day was had. The pastor, Rev. A. S. Davies, and his father, A. E. Davies, were present from Meadown. In the morning Rev. Archibald Auld, of the Meadown church, who had been pastor at Jacobus Creek for four years, preached a strong sermon, Rev. J. B. Rupert came 90 miles to be present and spoke briefly in the afternoon. G. W. Porter was the oldest resident member, and Joseph A. Strickler, the banker of Wilkesburg, the oldest former member. The latter testified all the services and sang in the choir where he came many years ago. Mrs. Alice Herbert, one of the former organists, presided at part of the services. The Misses Butler sang during the afternoon. Sunday School Superintendent Jacobus presided in the afternoon and there were brief J. A. Strickler, Frank Chain, Henry W. Stauffer, S. J. Hoffman, Edward M. Anderson, C. A. E. Taylor, C. D. Hixon. The evening meeting was an evangelistic one and several were converted. The evening meeting was a packed one, the crowd filling the aisles, the windows and extending clear out to the road.

ARL VITTING.  
Mrs. Hannah E. Black and grandson, Joseph M. Koush, left Saturday morning for Cleveland, O., to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw. The latter is the daughter of Mrs. Black.

HALL A STROKE  
William Miller of Chestnut and Market streets, suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Saturday afternoon, while going into the bath room, and in falling closed the door of the bath room. The family thought he was in the bath and did not discover his condition for sometime. The right side was affected; he was speechless, but was improved on Sunday morning. Mr. Miller is a retired shoemaker and very well known all throughout this locality where he has resided for many years. He is now 73 years of age, but has been a strong and vigorous man who has taken good care of himself.

WED AT GARY.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallowell of Gary, Indiana, returned to Connelville on Sunday, after being here a few days with his family and attending the judicial probe in Connelville. He was accompanied by "Edie" Hart, a legislative correspondent, who was sent to Fayette county by a servant paper to look over the past political conditions among the Democrats of "Old Fayette" for operation.

MAZERY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller was taken to the Greensburg Hospital today for an operation for the removal of the tonsils. AN ONCE A NOW.

Auctioneer Clarence Morrow of Pittsburgh has been visiting J. Frank Kenner for a few days. Clarence is an uncle for the first time, and Mrs. M. G. Mayo of Erie having become the parents of a seven and one-half pound son, which they have named Robert Caldwell Mayo. The mother was before her marriage, Mabel Morrow.

CLARK GRADUATE.  
At the fifth annual commencement of the Gary, Indiana, public school, the valedictorian of the class was Ralph Clark. The boy receiving these honors is the son of J. W. Clark, former superintendent of the Old Meadow mine.

### MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 21.—Alvin Stephenson, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of Moorewood street, who was riding a bicycle on that thoroughfare on Saturday afternoon, was struck by the 229 street car. His head was badly injured and his leg was bruised. The boy was placed on the car and taken to the Memorial Hospital, where Dr. F. L. Marsh dressed the wounds. The boy was then taken home. It was stated by the boy's father last evening

that he did not think the wounds serious.

The Saturday Afternoon Club held their last meeting until the first Saturday in October on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Bryce. An excellent program was rendered.

Mrs. N. A. Gort left on Saturday morning to spend ten days with her sister Mrs. Jennie Kimball of New York City.

Mrs. W. L. Randall spent the week end with Pittsburg friends.

Misses Mabel Stephenson, Artie Doncaster, Rachel Stoner, Francis Lohr and Angela McGee, students at Indiana Normal are home for their summer vacation.

Mrs. A. B. Henderson is visiting McKeesport friends.

Thomas Mullen of Wilkesburg, spent Sunday at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Woods of Connelville, Miss Alice MacDowell and Bud Parkhill were guests at the Ruder Inn yesterday.

Of all the seven men arrested on Saturday evening only 30 cents were found.

Mrs. James Fishell and son Joseph of Switzville, are guests of the former's mother Mrs. Mechling of Church street.

Miss Gertrude Jordan is visiting Miss Mary Hartigan of North Side, Pittsburg.

Chauncey Lobinger of Pittsburg, spent Sunday at his home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shupe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellar spent Sunday in Uniontown visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sholar, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were at Pleasant Unity on Sunday for dinner.

Robert Hartwig of Switzville, was the guest of old friends here on Sunday.

Card of Thanks.—The friends and relatives of Joel Evans take this

means of expressing their thanks for the aid rendered by the I. O. O. F. lodge of Mount Pleasant and their neighbors during his illness and death.

—Adv.

### HOW TO WIN OUT.

What the Boy Who Wishes to Become Successful Should Do.

The young chap who starts his business career and his savings account at the same time is the young fellow who is going to be a financial success. While he is learning the business he is also laying up capital for a business of his own. He's the boy who is taken into the firm or some day surprises his friends by hanging up his own shingle. Every ambitious boy should have a savings account and the Young Trust Company is a mighty good place for a young man to make a start, because all his life he will find the service at that institution very helpful. One dollar opens an account at the "Young"—Four per cent interest.

—Adv.

### OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, June 22.—Miss Oma Harbaugh of Victoria, spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Connelville.

Mr. Lester spent Saturday in Connelville shopping.

Whiteb Morrison departed last evening for his school in New York, after the past month spent at his home here.

George Morrison was in Connelville Saturday evening on business.

Boyer Welsh spent Sunday afternoon among Confluence friends.

Mr. W. H. Jackson of Connelville, spent Sunday here.

George Fowler of Dunbar, spent Sunday calling on Ohioville friends.

Miss Weimer of Connelville, spent Sunday the guest of friends in town.

John Harbaugh, who has been attending the Edenboro State Normal School, returned to his home at Victoria on Saturday.

Alex Trester was in Confluence on Sunday.

Adolph Shipley of Confluence, spent Sunday the guest of Ohioville relatives and friends.

Oran Wilcox spent Sunday afternoon in Confluence.

Miss Edith Ault of Pittsburg, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Bertha Chubb for a few weeks.

Wade Jamison and Chas. Francis of Connelville, spent Sunday in Ohioville and in the afternoon in the Young Hotel, and both made high dives off the bridge. Chas. Francis made a high dive over the falls, the first man to dive over it for years past.

### PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 21.—Mrs. Ira Blair was a visitor to Vanderbilt yesterday.

Miss Nauda Martin of Bannock was calling on friends here Sunday.

George Moyer of Dunbar was a caller in town yesterday.

Verna Summel is visiting her grandparents at Greensburg.

Harry Ramsler of Dickerson Run spent several days with his brother, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Coughenour have returned to their home at Greensburg after spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Edward McCroly.

Theresa Stukler and family of McKeesport motored over to Perryopolis yesterday to attend services at the Church of Christ. Mr. Stukler says he can come to church each Sunday in his car.

W. F. Reedy of St. John, Kansas, will hold a "several weeks" revival meeting at the Church of Christ. He is now holding services at Pennsylvania. Mr. Reedy is a young man, yet under 30 years of age, of pleasing address and well recommended. The exact time for the meeting is not yet announced.

Mrs. Phoebe Arnold is visiting with friends near Vanderbilt.

Mrs. E. L. Stewart was a Saturday shopper in Connelville.

## PARISIAN SAGE FOR THE HAIR

If your hair is too dry—brittle—colorless—thin—stringy—or falling out—use Parisian Sage—now—at once. It stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair of dust and excessive oils, removes dandruff with one application, and makes the hair doubly beautiful—soft—fluffy—abundant. Try a 50c bottle today. It will not only save your hair and make it grow, but give it the beauty you desire. A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsburg St.

## WESTERN UNION

### TELEGRAM

THEO. M. VAIL, PRESIDENT

*The most remote  
American settlement  
has been put on the  
telegraph map by  
Western Union  
Connection with the  
Bell system.*

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## Mrs. George W. Trout Leads Illinois Suffragists in Victory Celebration



**Stomach Weak?  
Blood Bad?  
Liver Lazy?  
Nervous?**

**WHY go along day after day suffering when aid is at hand so convenient and at so little cost.**  
**Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**

aids digestion and purifies the blood. As a consequence both the stomach and liver return to their normal and healthy condition. Nervousness and biliousness soon disappear. The entire system takes on new life.

For over forty years this famous old medicine has "made good"—and never more so than today, enjoying a greater sale all over the world than any other doctor's prescription.

For sale at all druggists in liquid or tablet form, or you can send fifty 1c stamps for trial box. Address  
**DR. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y.**

### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carson of Dawson were visiting relatives in town today.

William Heithart was visiting at his home in Dawson today.

M. E. Strawn and family of Dawson were in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stukel were

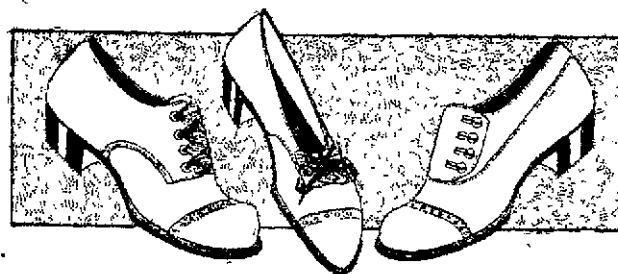
visiting relatives in Perryopolis today.

A number of persons of this town attended the Masonic picnic Saturday.

B. L. Curson was visiting relatives in Dawson Saturday.

Try our classified advertisements.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.



Store Open  
Saturday  
Until 10 P. M.

Store Closes  
Monday  
at 6 P. M.

## Our Shoe Business Keeps Growing By Leaps and Bounds

This isn't one of those talkative, big type sort of shoe stores. Instead, it's one of those conservative, but keenly alert establishments with tremendous reserve power, which it is constantly exerting in a quiet, but wonderfully effective way. Our Shoe business keeps growing by leaps and bounds. Our merchandise values grow better and better. It's the one place to shop for good shoes at sane prices. Economy and efficiency have been linked in up-building this department, and our customers are reaping the big benefits they produce. "The Shoe Store Reliable" is rightly "Greater Connelville's Low-Priced Leaders."

## ANNIVERSARY PRICES

"Lady Connell" Satin Colonials at only \$2.95.

Just imagine the effect on a silk stockinged foot, and you'll purchase a pair without fail. Made of Einstein's black satin, with a very smart new satin covered buckle to match. This model, with 12 other "Lady Connell" styles, all priced, per pair

**\$2.95**

One of the Midsummer Fads.

English Pumps of dull calf skin, with hand sewed soles. Made by one of the best makers, you'll find them most attractive with their broad, low heels and general "Englishy" style. \$4.00 value. Special priced during our Anniversary

**\$3.45**

Little Boys' gun metal shoes, white oak heels, hand sewed soles, value \$2.

**\$1.45**

Children's White Canvas button Shoes, sewed soles, very latest styles, lasts A, No. 1 quality canvas, sizes 8 to 11, values \$1.50.

**95c**

Anniversary Sale Price

Little Gents' satin calf button shoes, size 8 to 13½, \$1.25 values.

Anniversary sale price

**95c**

Men's Walking Shoes in black and tan elk skin leathers, light and heavy soles, strictly all solid, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. \$2.50 values. Sale price

**\$1.95**

Ladies' one and two-strap Slippers, for street wear, in gun metal and patent leather, sewed soles, very latest styles and lasts, all sizes and widths, high and low heels, value \$3.00.

Anniversary Sale Price

**\$1.95**

Men's tan Russian calf Oxfords in button and blucher styles, hand sewed, very latest styles and lasts, \$5.00 value.

Anniversary Sale Price

**\$3.90**

Men's black gun metal Oxfords in button blucher styles, hand sewed, very latest styles and lasts, \$4.50 values.

Anniversary Sale Price

**\$3.40**

## TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY CORSET BARGAINS

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets, 89c. \$1.00 House Corsets, 29c.

Combine comfort with service, and cut the regular price in half, and you have these splendid corsets that are on sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Medium and short models, of coutil and baiste. All have dainty trimmings and rust-proof boning.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

**\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets, 89c**

**\$1.00 House Corsets, 29c**

# KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

## SHOE POLISHES

Three kinds—Black, Tan and White

Easiest to use—Best for all shoes

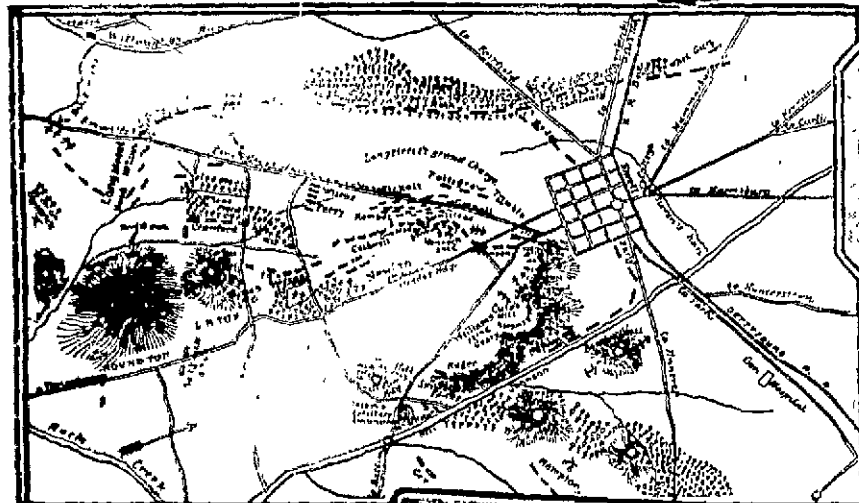
At all dealers at the one price

The F. F. Dailey Co., Ltd.  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Hamilton, Ont.

**10c**

# GETTYSBURG

## THE THIRD DAY'S BATTLE



Map of the Gettysburg Battlefield, Third Day, July 3rd 1863.  
UNION TROOPS  
CONFEDERATE TROOPS

**Lee's Determination To Win - Slaughter of Horses - Pickett's Charge - Death of Armistead - High Water Mark of Confederacy Reached - Union Forces Victorious.**

At the end of the second day's battle it was not known, and perhaps not definitely known even now, on which side was the advantage. The morning of the third found both armies prepared and determined for the final struggle, as evidenced by the arrival of the reinforcements. The result of this, the greatest engagement of the Civil War and up to recent years the greatest in the world's history. During the night there was some little maneuvering, and Lee had been strengthened by the arrival of Stuart's cavalry—they having arrived during the night, coming by way of Westminster, Maryland, and Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Lee's combativeness was high, and as Napoleon had said before him in a similar spirit of impulsive exultation when he decided that Wellington was awaiting his onslaught at Waterloo, "I have them now in my hand," so Lee now replied to Longstreet's suggestion, "The enemy is there and I am going to strike him!" Meade merely waited for the Confederate plan of action to disclose itself. Lee went on with his preparation and strongly reinforced his left at Culp's Hill with the view of having a reserve force in hand ready to strike upon the Union right and rear, holding the fresh troops for the charge in the center, which was expected to cut the Union forces into two parts and seize the Baltimore pike and then Ewell's cavalry would sweep around the rear of the Union army with orders to strike the Baltimore pike as soon as the Union retreat began. Lee then ordered Longstreet to get Pickett's division ready for the charge. These soldiers, all of whom were Virginians, complained bitterly because they were only the rear guard of that army which they were told was driving the Yankees to an utter rout. Their charge was to be preceded and sustained by turning every gun in the Confederate army upon the point of attack.

Early in the day the struggle for Culp's Hill began, and the cannonading for a time was terrific. Many Confederate sharpshooters were hidden in woods, and when the shower of missiles came through the trees Ewell's men came out and a contest similar to the one waged on Little Round Top the day before took place. There was a place of hopeless heroism shown here, which deserves special mention, and it occurred when the fighting was the fiercest. An order was brought for the two regiments—the 2nd Massachusetts and the 27th Indiana, to charge across the meadow stretching between Culp's Hill and McAllister's Hill, on the other side of which the Confederates were entrenched. To try to pass the meadow was rushing to destruction. "Are you sure that is the order?" "Positive!" was the reply. Then came the command—"Up men—ix beyond!" One regiment reached the entrenchment but

the other faltered midway under the terrible fire which mowed down the men like grass before a scythe, and as many were lost in retreating as in going forward. The fight for Culp's Hill lasted several hours, and the Confederates were at last driven beyond Rock Creek. Lee's plan had failed at this point and there was now an unbroken line of Union troops from Culp's Hill to Round Top.

Numbers of the men seemed to have a premonition of death, and many stories are told of how they used to sit around the camp fire and predict the time. Captain Thompson as he lay by the camp fire at the foot of Cemetery Hill the night of July second suddenly got up—"Well, boys, I shouldn't wonder if I leave you tomorrow, and when I do it will be quick." Next morning he mounted a caisson during the heat of the battle and a shell bursting beneath him hurled him into eternity.

Scarcely had the battle begun before powerful shells began to fall about the farmhouse where General Meade had his headquarters. The shells tore off the steps and ripped open a box of oats as though it had been done with a knife. For an hour and three-quarters the storm of fire continued. The slaughter of the horses belonging to the aides and orderlies which had been tethered in the yard was pitiful. They reared and plunged in terror in a helpless way only to be shot to pieces in the end. Mr. Wilkinson, the war correspondent

of the New York Times, who was at headquarters during this storm of shot and shells, tells how he saw an ambulance coming driven by a frenzied soldier at full speed, one horse running on three legs—the left hind leg having been shot off at the hip. The horses seemed terror-stricken during the battle and when their riders were killed they ran wildly after the cavalrymen as if seeking human aid. An orderly who was carrying a message to a dispatch when he suddenly heard the clatter of a horse's hoofs behind him and supposing he was being pursued by a Confederate he put his spurs to his horse and increased his pace without looking behind. After traveling for some distance he turned and discovered the horse following him was riderless. The man was worn out and the sudden shock of satisfaction was so great that he fell from his horse and the two riderless animals cantered off together. As soon as the orderly revived he captured both horses and rode into camp with both animals none the worse for his experience. Thousands of horses were killed during the battle and many stories of their faithfulness to their riders might be told and it seems most fitting that these brave victims of the war should be remembered in some manner. The State of Pennsylvania relieved this and the monuments in

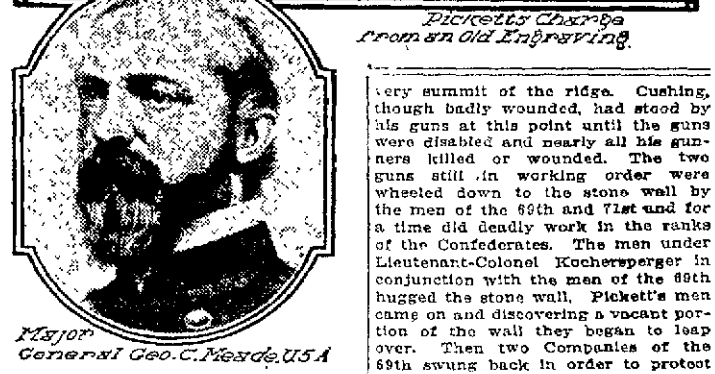
memory of its cavalry invariably show the figure of a horse on some part of the memorial.

About ten o'clock Longstreet had massed seventy-five guns in one battery, Hill sixty-three and Ewell enough to bring the number to one hundred and fifty. It was evident that Lee was preparing for a grand centre charge. A few minutes later the signal guns were fired and before their echoes had died away the whole line of Confederate batteries were blazing like a volcano. The terrific cannonade darkened the noonday sky and the Union soldiers found themselves in the midst of a pitiless storm of shot. Soldiers and officers leaped for their guns when the firing began only to fall mortally wounded—some died while eating their dinner, others with pipes in their mouths, and one—a young pale faced Pennsylvanian, fell dead while looking at a miniature of his sister. During the heaviest fire an officer who rode out to give an order tells how a man raised up just as the horse was about to step on him—"Don't ride over me, Captain," he said, "my hands are gone and I cannot even crawl." He held up the bloody stumps appealingly but before the officer could reply a shell had snuffed out the life of the wounded man.

This indescribable scene kept up for about two hours, when the Union bat-



The high water mark of the rebellion.



teries were ordered to cease firing so that they might husband their ammunition for what every man knew was coming—a charge by the now desperate Confederates. The Union generals tried to repair the damages caused by the cannonading by repairing and replacing dismantled guns and begging the men to stand firm. The troops under Pickett's charge were in readiness to advance. Pickett himself, cool and collected, was watching the effect of the artillery fire when a courier brought him word that the Union guns had slackened fire, and the moment had arrived for the charge. Pickett handed the note to Longstreet at his side "General, shall I advance?" Pickett asked his chief. Longstreet, mastered by his emotions, could only nod in assent and turn away. "I shall lead my division forward, sir," was Pickett's reply.

Then followed a scene unequalled in the military history of the world, and one in which friend and foe alike have borne testimony to the courage and fortitude with which this gallant band met the ordeal of having to endure a terrible fire without the power of returning it. The distance to the centre of the Union lines was nearly a mile and for more than half that distance the boys of the Southland marched as if on holiday, open shirt, bareheaded, and banners glinting in the sunlight. One Company was singing "Bonnie Blue Flag" and the band of a regiment in the rear was playing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The batteries of the Union forces which were preparing by open shells to deal death at the proper time. When they came within close range the roar of the Federal guns was heard and wide gaps were torn in the ranks of Pickett's men, only to be filled up again by others, and yet on they came undismayed by the danger and unchecked by the murderous work of the Union forces surrounding them right into the jaws of death. It seemed that they were aiming for the clump of trees which stood on the

very summit of the ridge. Cushing, though badly wounded, had stood by his guns at this point until the guns were disabled and nearly all his gunners killed or wounded. The two guns still in working order were wheeled down to the stone wall by the men of the 68th and 71st and for a time did deadly work in the ranks of the Confederates. The men under Lieutenant-Colonel Kochewerger in conjunction with the men of the 68th hugged the stone wall. Pickett's men came on and discovering a vacant portion of the wall they began to leap over. Then two Companies of the 68th swung back in order to protect the wall and a hand to hand conflict of the most desperate character took place. A Confederate called out to James Donnelly, of the 68th, to surrender, levelling his musket to fire at the same time, but before he could pull the trigger, Donnelly, who was a boy, about eighteen years of age, fed the man with the barrel of his gun. Corporal Bradley, of the same Company, was killed about this time, having his skull crushed by a Confederate soldier while attempting to beat back the men who were coming over the wall. General Armistead, who led one of Pickett's front brigades, reached the farthest point of the Confederate advance and with his hand upon a Union gun while under the shadow of the flag of his brigade, fell mortally wounded. The struggle was soon over for Pickett's men were outnumbered and the loss of Armistead had been a sad blow. Over four thousand were made prisoners and as many more were lying on the field or cold in death. Virginia on that day yielded up as a sacrifice to the Lost Cause her gallant, chivalrous sons who, with unflinching man and unflinching sword, bore almost alone the brunt of a charge perhaps the most heroic and daring in the annals of warfare.

The battle of Gettysburg was over. The cost of men had been frightful. For the losses of the two armies had been more than fifty thousand, evenly divided between the two sides. The weary Confederates retreated to the waiting lines of the Confederacy on Seminary Ridge and Lee then began his retreat to Virginia. The high-water mark of the Confederacy had been reached and the Union forces receding not at Gettysburg alone but in the South as well, for almost at the same hour that Pickett's charge occurred Grant and Pemberton stood under a tree on a hill above the Mississippi River and arranged for the surrender of Vicksburg.

"Fold up the banner beneath the guns! Love rules. Her powder purpose wanes. A mighty mother turns in tears. The pages of her battle years, Lamenting all her fallen sons."

# THAT SUMMER PEST the MOSQUITO

**A Large Family - Disease Carriers - Extreme Delicacy of Structure - Interesting Motion Pictures Showing Development of Larvae - What Causes the "Hum" - Extermination.**

THE group of insects to which the mosquito belongs is a very large one, but of all their numbers only three species have so far been found which are said, by medical authorities on the subject, to be carriers of that disease called malaria. These mosquitoes belong to the branch known as "anopheles," as separated from another order known as



Figure 1

the "culex" branch. The former species are readily distinguished from most others in our country by their spotted wings, and by their usual position while at rest upon the wall where their bodies are not held parallel with the wall but slant out from it at quite an angle.

Some idea of the delicacy of these insects may be had when a very fine human hair is placed, side by side, under a microscope, with the legs of a mosquito. The lower joints of the leg will be found to be no larger than the finest human hair which has been selected. And when we see that these delicate legs have perfect joints, and numerous small hairs along them, and that the feet at their terminations have minute claws, two on each foot, then we are amazed once more at another example of nature's wonderful creation.

Before reviewing the "criminal rec-

ord" of certain of these grotesque-looking insects, it would be quite interesting to study their wonderful development from the queer-shaped eggs, to the more queer appearing adults. The writer recently saw some motion pictures showing the larvae state of the common mosquito where he rapidly "wiggle" up to the surface of the water to "breathe through his tail." This remarkable manner of breathing is accomplished by aid of the elaborate extension of the tracheal tubes which terminate in an apparatus for breathing at the last segment of the abdomen, and very close to the "tail" of the individual.

The exhibition did not show the

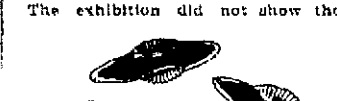


Figure 2

eggs of the mosquito, upon the screen, but began with him in the larval state as described above. A small portion from a group of eggs of the culex mosquito may be seen in drawing No. 2, and a few of the blackish eggs of the anopheles species are shown in No. 3 (greatly enlarged). The eggs are laid on the surface of the water where they are to be found floating singly or in groups.

The larvae feed upon minute particles of vegetation, either while

found floating at the surface or else where in the water. One of these "wigglers" is shown in drawing No. 3 as he appears in the act of breathing. It was shown upon the screen, very vividly, how this breathing is effected, when kerowine oil is poured over the surface of the water. The layer of oil prevented the little chaps, who "breathe" through their "tails," from getting what they came up after.

Many have probably seen these queer little creatures in the standing water about country houses, where it has been held in old cans or pails for a number of days. They are very lively little fellows and wiggle away from any attempt to capture them. The instant a hand is brought near the water's surface where they are, the anopheles mosquitoes breed in all kinds of places where standing water may be found, and they are particularly fond of the spores from the water plant which make up the green scum of many stagnant water locations.

There is an interesting difference between the anopheles and culex members of the mosquito family, not only in the form and appearance of the eggs, but all along the line of development. The larvae of the former species rests at the water's surface, in a position parallel with the surface, and does not hang down with tail up as does the latter species. During mid-summer the larvae may reach full size in two weeks after hatching.

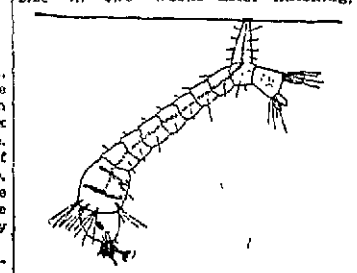


Figure 3

when they transform into pupae, such as shown in drawing No. 4. In this stage they remain for three days or so when the adult mosquitoes come forth from these queer-looking wrappings. An adult mosquito, thus liberated from the pupae, was shown upon the screen. In most respects he reminded one of an old man slowly struggling to pull himself up out of a bed covered with clothes which seemed too heavy for his strength.

The comical procedure brought many audible smiles from the interested audience. The sudden shock of satisfaction was so great that he fell from his horse and the two riderless animals cantered off together. As soon as the orderly revived he captured both horses and rode into camp with both animals none the worse for his experience. Thousands of horses were killed during the battle and many stories of their faithfulness to their riders might be told and it seems most fitting that these brave victims of the war should be remembered in some manner. The State of Pennsylvania relieved this and the monuments in



Figure 4

example of his successive changes before he starts out to make things hot for the summer visitor who delights in silk hose and bare neck and arms! The reader's attention is called to the peculiar form of the animal in the pupal stage as shown in drawing No. 4, where the position near the surface of the water is indicated by lines above the figure. The long legs, proboscis, and elaborate antennae are all carefully folded up within the bag-like affair attached to the thorax. In this state also the location of the eyes may be observed. These organs when viewed under the microscope appear much like blackberries in color and checking. The peculiar trumpet-shaped breathing organs may be seen projecting from the top of the thorax.

In figure 5 is shown a specimen of mosquito called "Anopheles quadrimaculatus" — one of the malarial mosquitoes as originally drawn by Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology, a man who has given the subject special study and from

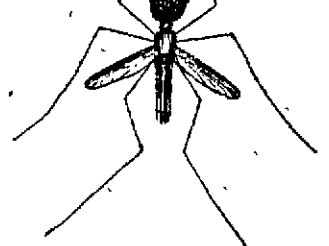


Figure 5

whose drawings and writings much of the information in this article has been gleaned.

In figure 6 is shown a side view of a common variety of mosquito which was drawn from a dead specimen. The originals of both specimens were about three-eighths of an inch only in length of body.

Prof. W. F. Kirby, F. L. S., states that the high-pitched note of the mosquito, which we hear as it approaches us, is caused by the very rapid vibrations of the wings which close up the pores in the skin and holds the mosquito captive, by his proboscis, for long enough time to get in a good whack at him.

Dr. Howard writes: "During the summer of 1900 and spring and summer of 1901 the work of a commission of surgeons of the United States Army

toes, Dr. Howard writes: "The cause of human malaria is the growth and development within the red blood cells of a very minute parasite organism belonging to the lowest group of the animal kingdom—the group Protocozoa, or one-celled animals, which live in the water or in damp sands or moss, or inside the bodies of other animals as parasites." These parasites are introduced through the skin as the mosquito bites the victim.

As these mosquitoes breed in marshy places and malarial emanating from them was once given credit for the disease known as malaria, instead of the blame resting on the germ-laden proboscis of the anopheles mosquito. One peculiarity of this species is that they rarely bite except after night fall. The use of spirals of camphor or pennyroyal oil used on the face and hands or upon the pillow at night is suggested to keep these night-biters away. When only a very few mosquitoes seem to be about, one by one may be "smacked" upon the face—if one is awake at the time visited—by the simple but amusing process of holding the breath just after the mosquito has settled down on one's epidermis for a good draw on one's red blood. Holding the breath closes up the pores in the skin and holds the mosquito captive, by his proboscis, for long enough time to get in a good whack at him.

Dr. Howard writes: "During the summer of 1900 and spring and summer of 1901 the work of a commission of surgeons of the United States Army

demonstrated in Cuba beyond the slightest possible doubt that yellow fever is not conveyed by infected clothing of yellow-fever patients or by contact with such patients or by proximity to them, but that it is conveyed by the bite of a certain species of mosquito known as "Stegomyia calopus," which abounds in regions where yellow fever is possible." Thus is one more disease laid at the door of the mosquito family.

"The bite of this mosquito," continues Dr. Howard, "does not convey yellow fever to a healthy person until twelve days have elapsed from the time when the same mosquito has bitten a person suffering with the disease." The methods of exterminating these pests as many as those suggested for the vanquishing of the fly, which latter insect has more excuse for existence, seeing he is one of nature's scavengers, and to banish him, without first banishing what he naturally feeds on, would produce a pestilence.

For the extermination of the mosquito, their breeding places in rain-

barrels should be carefully screened; marshes should be drained and disinfected and small pools of standing water should be covered by a film of kerosene oil and later drained and covered with earth. To add to these measures houses should be screened and bed nettles used where the pests are particularly abundant. As these measures Mr. Mosquito will be forced to relinquish his undesirable vocation of inoculating people with disease.

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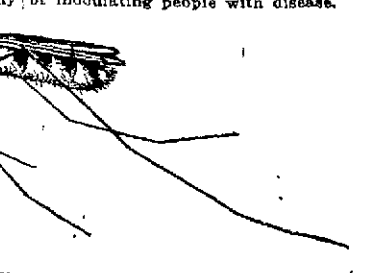
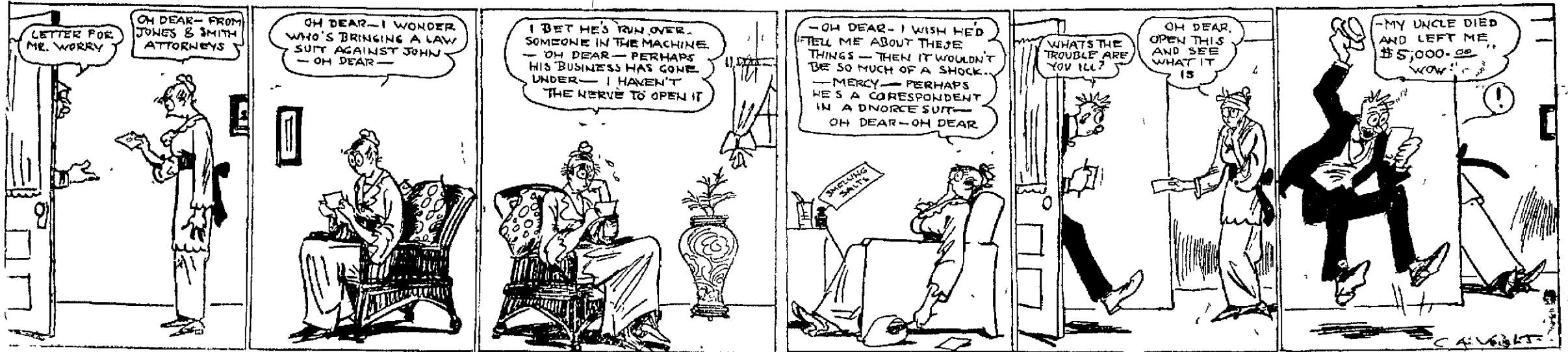


Figure 6



MRS. WORRY—Even Lawyers May Bring Good News.

By C. A. Voight.



A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing, Founded on the Great Play of the Same Name

By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRRELL  
Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

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A broad macadamized road, the famous Valley Pike traverses the entire region from north to south, with lateral roads extending to the mountain boundaries on either side, those toward the Blue Ridge connecting through various passes with the railroads of eastern Virginia.

This beautiful and fertile region called for protection for its own sake as well as for that of its patriotic population (of which the Ellinghams were a fair sample). Its numerous black, yellow and red apples which its lush meadow lands and broad plantations furnished.

It was especially important from a southern military viewpoint that the valley should be held intact by a Confederate army. No portion of the region could be given up without serious detriment to operations north of Richmond.

"If this valley is lost Virginia is lost," was Jackson's watchword. Early in January, 1862, Captain Ellingham wrote to his sister in Richmond: "We have only conjectures as to our destination. General Jackson keeps his secrets so well as to deceive not only the enemy, but ourselves."



by Review of Reviews company.

Without losing any time Jackson now set out with better energy than ever to surprise the Federal garrison under General Kelly at Romney. The weather was fearful, even for ordinary travel, to say nothing of forced military movements. Men and horses fell on the icy roads, their guns going off all along the line, the knees and muzzles of the animals lacerated, the men slipping along leaving trails of blood on the frozen snow. The march was comparable to Napoleon's passage of the Alps and not alone in its hardships but like it in its results, for before the 1st of February General Kelly had evacuated Romney, and for the moment there was no Federal force left in the entire lower valley.

With the opening of spring four Federal armies under Fremont, Banks, McDowell and McClellan respectively were ready to close in upon Richmond. Fremont and Banks in the north and live Jackson up the valley, cutting

the Confederate communications and then sweeping down upon Richmond from the mountains. While McClellan marched up the peninsula between the James and York rivers, and McDowell advanced from Fredericksburg.

Early in March "Stonewall" Jackson was back in Winchester with Banks and an augmented Federal force at his heels on the north, and Shields with another army reported at Strasburg to the southward.

Here Bob Ellingham first made the acquaintance of Colonel Ashby, commanding Jackson's cavalry—a notorious cavalier from Fauquier county, mounted on a milk white blooded horse, the most dashing rider in the whole state of Virginia, and as a leader of partisans destined soon to rank among the foremost of his contemporaries. Ashby looked like a Moor and had the chivalrous soul of a Saladin.

They struck Shields near Woodstock, some forty miles up the pike, and on March 23 attacked him, at Kernstown, and were repulsed. This was one of the few setbacks Jackson encountered in his campaign, and the furious impulse of his rebound that followed immediately after made it a costly victory for his opponent. A frenzied "Old Stonewall" and his men made them invincible, irresistible. The limitless resources of the now thoroughly aroused Washington government were brought to bear in earnest upon this bold sectionalist.

The whole valley was alive with marching and countermarching, advancing and retreating armies. Jackson's desperate game was to prevent a menacing front in several directions at once, while awaiting reinforcements sorely needed. General Banks came over from Manassas, bent upon his destruction. At the same time Blenker, on his way with 10,000 men to join Fremont, was instructed to report to him as he followed Jackson up the valley. Jackson stood at bay at Swift Run gap in the Blue Ridge mountains with the Shenandoah river in his front and his flanks protected by the foot hills. Well, with a handy Confederate force was not far away, but on the other side of the mountains in Jackson's rear, at Gordonsville.

In this tight place Jackson called upon General Lee at Richmond to reinforce him with 5,000 men. Lee could not spare any from the defense of Richmond, but suggested that a union might be effected with General Edward Johnson and his 3,500 troops at Staunton. Well was expected to move eastward against McDowell's Federal army at Fredericksburg. Meanwhile Banks with his large force, was watching General Edward Johnson at Harrisonburg. The Federal Generals Milroy and Schenck had moved up the west side of the mountains, in front of Johnson, awaiting the arrival of Fremont from the north.

It was now the end of April, and "Stonewall" Jackson started in to do the theoretically impossible. Drivling Banks and Harrisonburg he moved with incredible swiftness to Staunton, joined his force with Johnson's and defeated Milroy and Schenck at one fell blow. This great advantage had to be followed up, so Ellingham marched over into the valley from Gordonsville, compelling Banks to fall back to Strasburg. Having disposed of the two Federal commanders, Jackson with Ellingham, now hotfooted it to Front Royal, where the north and south forks of

the Shenandoah river unite at the northern end of the Massanutten ridge

CHAPTER V.  
Grand Old Jack

THE stunning successes of Jackson at Front Royal and subsequently at Chancellorsville and Port Republic on the Shenandoah, were achieved by a startling series of maneuvers little understood by the world at the time, save that in a general way they meant that he "held one commander at arm's length while he hammered the other."

"I have seen grand Old Jack rattled, for once," Captain Ellingham wrote his sister from Front Royal. "We were opposite Port Republic and the general, with a part of his staff, had crossed over the bridge into the town when the enemy appeared in force, with the evident design of attacking the town, destroying the bridge over the Shenandoah and thus cutting off our army and getting in our rear. Jackson sent some hurried orders to Tallaferro and Winder for the defense of the bridge, but before these could be executed the advance Federal batteries had opened fire and their cavalry, crossing the South river, had swept into the town and taken post



Ashby Looked Like a Moor.

tion at the southern entrance to the bridge.

"You see, the general had not crossed the river and so he was completely cut off, and we didn't know it. They do say he met the emergency with the most audacious display of nerve and presence of mind that you ever heard of—actually rode toward the bridge and, rising in his stirrups called out to the Federal officer commanding the artillery. Who ordered you to post that gun there, sir? Bring it over here! It fooled them long enough to enable Jackson to put spurs to his horse and dash on to the bridge at full gallop."

"Three hasty shots followed him, but they flew harmlessly over his head and he reached our quarters on the northern bank in safety. And was he rattled? Well, at the moment of the attack I saw young Bob Lee (youngest son of General Lee, you know, who is only fifteen and left the university to join the "Stonewall" brigade as a private) going down to the bank of the stream to fetch up some water. He had the big camp kettle slung over his shoulder, and I suppose the general in his excitement thought it was a drum, for as he drew past he shouted out to Bob: "Hi, there, drummer, beat the long roll!"

"That was a close shave, dear Sir, but I believe—and so do we all—that our 'Stonewall' Jackson lives a charmed life while he has this job of clearing the valley to perform, and nothing can stop him. Do you know what the banks call him? The ubiquitous Presbyterians! It seems like a wild dream, as I look back upon what has happened since you and I parted at Richmond. Our great commander, whom we vied rather inclined to poke fun at in the beginning and whose recklessness many distrusted a long while after that, is bowed over the Federal commanders as fast as they could be hurled against him—Banks, Fremont, Shields, Milroy with subordinates like Blenker, Sigel, Steubener and other able soldiers defeated and the whole upper valley regaled."

"Why think of it—in three months he may say we've marched 1,000 miles, 600 miles fought four pitched battles and seven minor engagements, to say nothing of the regular daily skirmishes. And we have defeated four armies, captured seven pieces of

artillery, 10,000 stand of arms, 4,000 prisoners and an amount of stores, besides fabulous sums (as I hear) of cash money.

"What our adversaries' losses in killed and wounded took up I don't know, but they could not have been small. Ours were less comparatively, but oh, Gertrude, we have lost our Ashby! He fell in a moment of triumph and his last words were, 'Virginia, change!' I am sure his name will always be remembered and honored by the people of Virginia."

He was not a Presbyter, like Old Jack, but he was devout and childlike in his religious faith and a regular attendant at the services of the Episcopal church, which was the church of his ancestors. He may have kept himself a bit aloof from the vulgar camp fun or moments of abandonment, though no man was more frank and gay on the march or in bivouac.

"Is it worth these sacrifices? Gertrude, in spite of all our successes I wish this nightmare of civil war were over and well over. But who can tell now when we shall be out of the woods?"

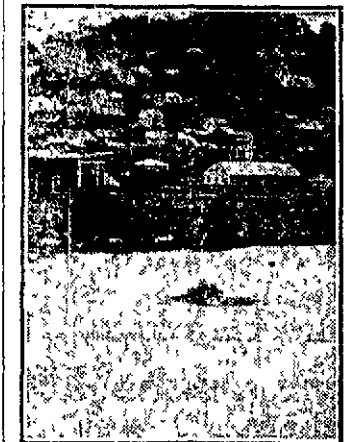
Washington remembering Bull Run, had nervous prostration whenever "Stonewall" Jackson was reported in action anywhere within a hundred miles of the Potomac. For this reason it is probably historic truth to say that "Stonewall" Jackson saved Richmond to the Confederates in 1862—in the first place by diverting McDowell's army to the valley in the second place by marching from his own victories in that same valley to join Lee in the seven days' battle around the Confederate capital.

"I am going back home," said Gertrude Ellingham with determination. "I long to see the valley once more, and I can do just as much good at Belle Bosquet as I can here, perhaps more, now."

It was not because of the anxious outlook in Richmond, with McClellan's army almost within gunshot. On the contrary, that in itself would have kept her in the turncoated Confederate capital had not stronger ties of both duty and sentiment drawn her homeward.

As Gertrude read in northern newspapers the accounts of the desperate fighting and of the suffering of Jackson's troops she exclaimed: "Let them send the whole population of the north down here if they will, but they can never conquer us! When they have killed off our men we will shed the last drop of our own blood!"

Captain Kerchival West of the Union army of southwest Missouri as he read the account while alternately burning and shivering in the snug stricken camps of the lower Mississippi valley.



Harpers Ferry.

ley around Corinth, thought in feverish fancy that he should hear Gertrude bring just such words as these. Her bare, as he imagined it, was like his love—an unassuming, all consuming passion. He felt himself ominously fortified with the double strength of hope and despair, for love is a flame that feeds upon despair and takes a liquid halo of glory most of all when lavished wildly and in vain.

One sovereign solace he had, that he was wearing the blue and fighting loyally for the old flag in a campaign judiciously remote from the valley of Virginia. After all, fate had been kind to him; he thought, as he recalled his farewell words with Bob Ellingham at Charleston—was it ages ago or only a little more than a year back? "All right Bob. I only hope we never meet in battle, that's all."

And then they both saddened as they added: "The knows?"

Who knew, indeed? What a tangled skein of lives it was, anyway! One thing was certain—he may have been glad he was not fighting in Virginia, and yet his heart was there all the time.

Meanwhile Gertrude's decision to leave Richmond and go home to the valley was put into execution with characteristic impulse. It was a bad time for such a journey. That made no difference about her embarking upon it, but it did lead to some very complicated and roundabout arrangements for the accomplishment of the trip.

Her Confederate war office friends, for reasons essentially their own, decreed that if she went at all it must be by way of Baltimore and Harpers Ferry. For the last named barrier, a Federal pass would be required, this to be procured at Baltimore. And to get to Baltimore, by water, of course, it was necessary to run the Federal blockade.

But this would be comparatively easy under the plan agreed upon, by which Gertrude was to have a traveling companion—a mysterious southern lady



by Review of Reviews company.

"My real name is Belle Boyd."

who knew the routes intimately and who seemed to be rather closely in touch with the executive departments at Richmond for one who confidently promised to arrange the little matter of Federal passes at Baltimore.

This young person—she seemed not over twenty—was introduced some what vaguely as Mrs. Smith. She was well dressed, fairly good looking and a bright talker, particularly with the men. Her self confidence was perhaps a trifle excessive, but then this would not come amiss for two unprotected females abroad in Dixie in wartime.

On the first stage of the journey overland as they stopped overnight at Petersburg Gertrude said to her fascinating roommate:

"Mrs. Smith, I have told you what little there is of interest about myself and my plans. I do so wish you would tell me something of your own adventures."

"I don't mind, my dear, now that we are off and on our way," laughed the other as she saturated a handkerchief with eau de cologne and washed her face with it. "By the way, my real name is Belle Boyd."

"Belle Boyd of the secret service?"

"Yes, honey child. That's what we are on now."

"But if they should suspect us after we cross the lines they would arrest and detain us, would they not?"

"They hang spies," Miss Boyd replied. "But I don't reckon they will get us. Of course I won't be Miss Boyd and you won't be Miss Ellingham from now on."

A civilian met "Miss Page and Mrs. Smith" at the Light Street wharf in Baltimore. He took them to a Federal captain and the captain sent them to his superior officer, General Fisher. Belle Boyd, now "Mrs. Smith," stated their case.

"We are southerners, general, and we wish to go south by way of Harpers Ferry," she said, handing him a note which the captain had given her.

He read the note, looked at the pair with a quizzical expression and then nodded his head.

(To Be Continued)

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## Boy, Put This In Your Pipe "And Smoke Up".

For every dollar you save NOW, while you are young, you will have three dollars before you reach middle age.

It doesn't take any particular self-denial to save a dollar or two out of every pay, but just so surely as you do so and deposit the money in this strong bank, at 4% compound interest, you will be in comfortable circumstances before you are forty.

Worth considering, isn't it?  
\$1.00 Opens An Account.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You."  
129 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.  
Capital \$200,000. Surplus \$100,000.  
Reserves \$2,608,000.

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

## The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.  
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

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Do You WANT

Anything

Try our Classified Ads

You Get Results

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WEAR Horner's Clothing

Are You in Arrears on your subscription? You know WE NEED THE MONEY

People Who Accumulate Money

are laying the best foundation for independence. Lay the corner stone now by starting an account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

## Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.  
Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.  
Capital and Surplus \$435,000.00.

READ THE COURIER.

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.

No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.

DR. BARNES, PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST.

Established 25 years. Permanent and Reliable. Modern Electrical and Medical Treatment for all DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES TREATED UNDER a number of Specialties for a Small Fee. Office hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A 108 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sunday by Appointment. Consulting Free. Office hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## EVEN J. PLUVIUS CANNOT STOP THE COKERS' FAST PACE

They Win From Donny O'Hara's Speedy Latrobe Team.

### GAME IS CALLED IN THE FIFTH

Ray Klingensmith Twice Fines Ball and Holds the Enemy Helpless; the Visitors Field Loosely But Give Promise of Proving Hard to Beat.

Old June Pluvius took a hand in the game at Fayette field Saturday afternoon and the conflict between Donny O'Hara's Latrobe Athletics and Silcock's Cokers was called off at the end of the first period in the fifth inning. The Cokers led in run getting when the game was called, score 3 to 0.

The heavens threatened to weep from the time the game began until the third inning, when rain started falling. The word that called off hostilities, however, was not given until one-half of the contest had been played. Then players and bleacher fans crowded their way into the grand stand.

The crowd was not large. Less than 200 fans paid the two bits that admitted them to the grand festivities. The majority of these found their way to the free seats, where they huddled together during that third inning, when the rain fell hardest.

On the whole the game compared well with any seen on Fayette field this season. Donny had his men imbued with the old time fighting spirit, and although one or two of them did pull off some punk errors, the excellent hurling of Lang made up for them.

Ray Klingensmith was on the mound for the Cokers, and his work was far excellent. He could be fouled with it. He had the ball floating over the plate and the opposing batters trying to hit it where it wasn't. This is the first time Klingensmith has played with the Cokers this season.

The home team started scoring in the second. After Williams poked a long one to left, reaching first and Lee Klingensmith and Hall had struck out, Jones lined one out for a safety and Ray Klingensmith walked, filling the cushion. Stillwell at the top of the batting order smashed out a pretty hit, scoring Williams and Jones. With two men still on, Ralston struck out, retiring the side. The third run was made in the third inning. Angus struck out. Francis took first on C. Winebrenner's error, second on a passed ball, stole third and came home before McGinnis was able to relay the ball to the plate after catching Williams' long fly. Lee Klingensmith flew out to Beck, and the side was out.

Only one inning did more than three men face Klingensmith. That was in the second when four came to bat. O'Leachlin struck out. Berk flew out to Ralston. Lee went to first on a hit to middle and died when McGinnis was dead. Ray Klingensmith to Williams.

The score by innings:  
CONNELLSVILLE AB R H O A E  
Stillwell 3 1 0 1 0 0  
Ralston 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Angus 2 1 0 1 0 0  
Francis 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Williams 1 2 1 0 0 0  
Lee Klingensmith 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hall 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Jones 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Beck 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Klingensmith 1 0 0 0 0 0

LATROBE AB R H O A E  
O'Hara 2 0 0 0 0 0  
C. Winebrenner 2 0 1 0 0 2  
I. Winebrenner 2 0 1 0 0 0  
O'Leachlin 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Beck 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lang 1 0 0 0 0 0  
McGinnis 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Stewart 1 0 0 0 0 0

Connellsville 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Latrobe 1 0 0 0 0 0—1  
Runs scored: Francis Williams, Jones. Hits off Klingensmith, 1 off 1 line 3. Sacrifice hit Williams. Stolen base, Angus. Francis' first base on errors Cokers. 2 struck by Lang, 7 by Klingensmith. 1 wild pitch, Lane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Scores Yesterday:  
Pittsburg at Cincinnati 1.  
Chicago at St. Louis 0.  
No other games scheduled.

\*Five innings, rain.  
Standing of the Clubs:  
W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia 12 16 .777  
New York 17 17 .500  
Brooklyn 21 21 .500  
Chicago 22 27 .447  
Pittsburg 24 24 .500  
Boston 24 30 .444  
St. Louis 24 35 .407  
Cincinnati 29 39 .333

Today's Schedule:  
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Scores Yesterday:  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.  
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.  
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0.  
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.  
\*10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs:  
W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia 12 16 .777  
Cleveland 22 21 .512  
Boston 23 23 .500  
Washington 23 23 .500  
Chicago 23 24 .489  
Detroit 25 29 .463  
St. Louis 28 24 .538  
New York 31 21 .596

Today's Schedule:  
New York at Washington.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

One Cent a Word  
for classified advertisements. Try them.

### MEYERSDALE MAN DIES

Henry T. Wilmoth One of Somerset County's Leading Business Men.  
MEYERSDALE, June 23.—Henry T. Wilmoth, who for many years had been one of Somerset county's most active business men and capitalists, died at the family residence, "Hill Crest," on Benchley street, this place, at a late hour Saturday, aged about 49 years. Early in the spring he contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia, which was assigned as the direct cause of his death. Lament specialists were consulted, and considerable time was spent by the patient in the Adirondack mountains and other health resorts, but to no avail.

He was born at Wellerstown, this county, and was the son of the late Alfred Wilmoth, a pioneer lumber manufacturer of the south end of the county, who cut and marketed thousands of acres of virgin forests. Deceased was himself actively engaged in the lumber business, and but a short time after serious illness set in he disposed of his lumber interests in West Virginia, which totaled a sum of more than a quarter million dollars. For years he operated the local electric light and heat plant, an ice and ice cream factory, mines, and several farms upon which registered stock was raised and marketed, and milk and cream supplied for his local cream factory. He was survived by his widow, who was a Miss Samselrode, of Glencoe, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Ralph K. Quillman, of Norristown, Pa.; Margaret, Mary, Fretchen, Frederick, Alfred and Bernard Wilmoth, all residing at home. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the late home of the deceased by his pastor, the Rev. A. E. Thurn, D. D. of Amity Reformed Church. Interment in Union cemetery.

### FOR FLOOD WARNINGS

State Will Establish Many Stations in 1914.  
HARRISBURG, June 23.—The State Water Supply Commission in planning to extend its flood warning service to Western Pennsylvania streams and this summer proposes to locate new stations so that the purposes of the bill approved a short time ago by Governor John K. Tener may be carried out. Just what places will be selected is not known, but the western end of the state will be well cared for because of the importance of the cities and industries situated in the valleys of its streams.

Under the terms of the new law the commission is to establish gauging stations for general observation along every stream which is likely to have an effect upon the major waterways of the state and to establish a system of telegraphic or telephonic flood warnings. The western end of the state probably is better catered for than the other, owing to systematic study of flood conditions along the Allegheny, Monongahela, Youghiogheny, Kiskiminnick, Shenango and other streams.

Wagon Loses a Wheel  
A wagon of the Connellsville Macaroni Factory lost a wheel while coming down Main street on the West Side this morning.

Classified Advertisements  
Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

It Will Pay You  
To read our advertising columns.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Pieces of many greenstuffs in the local produce market dropped last week while a few increased. New peas went 20 cents a peck, from 80 to 90, old potatoes fell five cents the bushel, rhubarb dropped 10 cents the dozen. On the other hand cabbage rose one cent a pound, scape fruit 25 cents a dozen, and lemons five and 10 cents.

New corn appeared in the market, and is bringing 15 and 10 cents a dozen. It is from the South. Beets, selling at 75 cents a dozen, are higher than in years. New wax beans are selling for 10 cents a peck. Butter, eggs and cheese remained stationary. Poultry dropped one cent a pound all the way around.

Vegetables:  
Beets, doz. 75  
Cabbage, new, doz. 3  
Carrots, new, doz. 50  
Corn, new, doz. 25 to 30  
Cucumbers, doz. 10 to 15  
Egg plant, each 10 to 15  
Onions, new, doz. 25  
Lettuce, bunch 10  
Parsley, bunch 10  
Peas, new, peck 80  
Peppers, doz. 10 to 15  
Potatoes, bunch 15  
Potatoes, new bushel 10  
Onions, Bermuda, peck 40  
Raspberries, bunch 10  
Spinach, new, doz. 10  
Watermelon, each 60 to 70  
Wax beans, peck 10  
Rhubarb, doz. 10  
Spinach, peck 10  
Tomatoes, lb. 10  
Poultry:  
Apples fancy, peck 70  
Apricots, doz. 10 to 15  
Bananas, doz. 15 to 20  
Peaches, doz. 15  
Grape fruit, doz. 15  
Pineapples, doz. 10 to 15  
Lemons 10 to 15  
Cantaloupes, Cal. 5 to 10  
Oranges, doz. 35 to 40  
Strawberries 25

Butter, creamery, lb. 25 to 30  
Butter, country, lb. 20 to 25  
Butter, foreign, lb. 20  
Eggs, fresh, doz. 20  
Eggs, fresh, doz. 20  
Hens, live, lb. 20  
Cocks, live, lb. 20  
Hens dressed, lb. 20  
Spring chickens, lb. 20  
Spring chickens dressed, lb. 20  
Beef Steaks:  
Round, lb. 20  
Sirloin, lb. 20  
Tenderloin, lb. 22 to 25  
Porterhouse, lb. 20  
Chops, lb. 22  
Steak, lb. 25  
Stewing, lb. 18 to 20  
Pork:  
Loin, lb. 18 to 20  
Chops, lb. 18 to 20  
Noaks, lb. 22  
Sides, lb. 15

## THE BACK YARD FARMER

BY Prof. John Willard Botte

### A Back Yard Orchard.

Why not have an orchard of your own? Why spend your leisure moments for the next few weeks, day-dreaming of pink and white blooms, and sun kissed peaches, too ripe and luscious to ship, and just good enough for city visitors to eat and eat until their teeth are on edge.

Let us see what we can do by way of an orchard in that back lot of yours. There is hardly a back yard in this whole town that would not grow fruit of some kind if handled in the right way. The main thing is to have the desire to grow it and then to find out that highly essential thing, the right way.

Of course, what you grow is a matter of choice, as there are several kinds of fruit for every set of conditions.

If your space is very small, but is well exposed to the sun, you can certainly grow currants and most of the bush berries nicely. Besides beautifying your back yard, they will yield you a crop every year, and will furnish you with an abundance of fresh fruit and delicious jellies and preserves.

One nice thing about these low shrubs is that they require very little work, they are inexpensive to plant, and they grow well in practically any soil and climate. They can be transplanted successfully at almost any time of year, although the spring or fall are preferable. They come into bearing quickly and do not have off years as do many of the tree fruits.

If you have a rather rich, yet light soil which warms up quickly in the spring, a strawberry patch will give you more keen pleasure and profit than any other patch of ground on the whole place. It should have the warmest and driest, sunny spot in the yard.

### Navy Inquiry Starts Into Fatal Fall of Aviators

When Air Craft Collapses Over Chesapeake Bay



LIED JOHN H. TOWERS AND START OF FATAL FLIGHT

## COLONIAL THEATRE

"The Irish Governess"  
Presented by the Children of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL,  
Wednesday Ev'ng, June 25  
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Admission, 50c and 75c

MATINEE  
Tuesday Afternoon at 2.30

CHILDREN, 10c—ADULTS, 50c.

Commercial Printing of all kinds  
Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

## WRIGHT-METZLER CO., CONNELLSVILLE.

### Shop In COMFORT Here!

Too hot to go to the store? Well, while the atmosphere outside the building is beyond our control, we've made it very comfortable for those inside the store—shoppers and salespeople too. Artificial means keep in motion the cooling breezes that sweep through from Main street to Church Place, the basement air is almost chilly and there's nothing to complain of on the floors above.

The salespeople are vigorously alert and show their merchandises "cool-ly" and collectedly and serve without "fuss or flurry." By rapid intuitions the attendants study visitors and quickly discover those who aim to catch a train or street car. If the "catcher" gets in a sweat it's seldom blamed on the store service.

With such a plenty of new, desirable goods, and such a good store to show them in, and such a plenty of buyers, we must not have any splinters in our fingers, feet eyes or minds to hinder alertness, courtesy and intelligence during the days that the mercury stretches upward.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY.

LIKE PAINTINGS  
ONLY HALF FINISHED

Homes without decorative drapings are lacking in essentials necessary to their completion.

COLONIAL  
Drapery and Fabrics  
GOOD TASTE WITH ECONOMY

Colonial Draperies give a finished effect to the home—an atmosphere of comfort, of restfulness, of hospitality that makes a quick and inviting appeal to the cultured eye. Colonial Draperies are different in the wealth of colors, in the tasteful combinations, and in the sense of artistic refinement used in developing the designs.

Dry Goods Store:  
Domestic Section.

DESIGN "CORONATION" IN COLONIAL DRAPERIES AND PAPER HANGINGS. One of the many attractive treatments in combinations of pinks, blues and yellows.

## Wright-Metzler Co.

## The Hot Weather Has No Terrors

For a Man Who is Properly Clad—Let Us Help You to be Comfortable These Hot Summer Days

1st. A nice Straw Hat will help some. We have all the wanted styles for the young fellow and the fellow who wants to stay young, priced from \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up to \$5.00.

A nice top shirt with soft or biled collars to match. 50c for a cotton percale and up to \$2.50 for a genuine Silk one, and at easy stages between.

Your Underwear—It is very important to have the right kind and the right sizes. Try a Munsing or a Cooper close-crotch union suit, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

B. V. D. or Olus Union Suits are the lightest and coolest underwear worn—\$1.00 to \$2.00 the garment.

Now for your Socks—We have the right kinds in all weights and colors—15c to 50c the pair. Of course, you want the fixins' to go with the above—a pair of Boston or Brighton garters—a neat or gaudy tie, a Bulgar or a wash tie.

Get in and get yours while the getting is best.

Wertheimer Bros.  
NORTH PITTSBURG STREET,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN  
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS  
ARE BARGAINS.